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How sadly sweet, amid the gloom

To greet thee in thy beauty's bloom, And in thy glory share.

Land of my birth thou dost not know

This wounded, bleeding breast;

Where peauty toils of joy the knell,

Land of my birth, how oft hast thou

To thy congenial skies;
Thou dost not know the pangs that swell

Of penury and despair,

How oft my spirit flies,

Above contending storms of wo,

And hope is misery's jest.

Amid my darkness shone,

A star on desolution's brow-

All glorious, and alone;

Do I thy shores behold;

That cannot be controul'd.

Declines with rapid pace;

Close silent o'er his place;

Yet grant, Eternal Spirit, just!

And cleave to kindred clay.

When Death demands his prey,

How oft in dreams of fitful sleep,

And wake to feeling, sad and deep,

Land of my birth, the minstrel's sun

The gloming shadows, drear and dun,

This form may mix with kindred dust,

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE ELYSIAN MOUNT.

h sonder genial temp'rate clime,

There is a mount of bliss sublime,

Enclos'd around on every side

Tenacious of its rightful due

It grants admission but to few.

To mar the lustre of the skies:

Near by the ocean's roaring tide :

No dark'aing clouds and fogs arise,

To hide his face in dismal night:

No changing seasons here appear,

But Spring continues all the year.

The sun here ne'er withdraws his light,

The fields and beauteous plains are seen

h great abundance clothe the ground;

The shady woods and pleasant groves Are consecrated to the loves;

Refreshing streams descending slow,

Along the glade, with bounteous hand

h bubbling murmurs gently flow

The rocal tribe in accents sweet,

The list'ning ear with music greet,

Neriads and Muses hear the strain,

And echo back the sound again, While charms delightful all combine

Where nought but beauty decks the scene,

Where nought but joys eternal reign;

On ! I could thence my footsteps bear,

And spend my days in rapture there.

[BY REQUEST.]

FAREWELL LINES

Parewell thou friend of gospel light

The precepts will disperse the night Of dark tradition's hour.

And souls who late dwelt cold below

hand by thy call with fervor glow

Bear Jehovah's throne,

With love divine, on memory's page

While blooming youth and honored age,

But more, that here, thou must pass through

Thy name with peace entwine:

Thine the respect to strangers due,

and He who bows their hearts in prayer

And praise consummate love.

Will guard thy spirit home.

Shall bow at virtue's shrine.

Who journey in our land;

A band of zealots, who conspire

A persecuting land.

And truth's inspiring power,

Nor knew a hope above,

on a visit of gospel love in this City.

sed to an eminent Minister from Indiana, late

To full the soul in sleep divine.

This is the blest Elysian Mount,

The sacred pleasurable fount,

To fertilize the sacred land.

All cover'd o'er with verdant green ;

The richest flow'rs and posies round

Perfumes delightful hence distil,

And all the air with incense fill.

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To crush man's noblest guide; Led by a bigot's deadly ire, God's servants would divide. But go on, though they deride thee, Tet thou hast this comfort given, WARE-ROOM TH FIFTH STREET. espectfully informs his fit that he has on hand a va RNITURE, made of the

that thy God who dwells beside thee, Still is Lord of Earth and Heaven. hither when the work is done, uned for thee here on earth,

Thither where our Saviour's gone, Shall thy soul renew its birth. Of shall memory's grateful eye,

Pendly on thy virtues dwell; bearts attached responding sigh, Sainted stranger fare-thee-well.

Religion never to be treated with levity. ADDRESSED TO YOUTH. press your minds with everence for is sacred—let not wantonness of imperate mirth of others, ever betray into profane sallies. Besides the guilt thich is hereby incurred, nothing gives a odious appearance of presumption fouth, than the affectation of treating

presumes to make light of what the rest of mankind revere. At the same time, you are not to imagine, than when exhorted to be religious you are called upon to become more formal and solemn in your manners than others of the same years; or NEW-ENGLAND. Land of my birth, how sadly dear
Is every thought of thee,
When memory brings thy features near,
And hails thee great and free;

to erect yourselves into supercilious re- libacy for the benefit of my single brethren and provers of those around you. The spirit of true religion breathes gentleness and affability. It gives a native unaffected ease to the behaviour. It is social, kind, and cheerful; far removed from that illiberal superstition which clouds the brow, sharpens the temper, dejects the spirit, and teaches men to fit themselves for another world, by neglecting the concerns of this. Let your religion, on the contrary, seen by the extract which we have made from connect preparations for Heaven with an honourable discharge of the duties of active life. Of such religion discover on

every proper occasion, that you are not

ashamed; but avoid making any unneces-

sary ostentation of it before the world.

A perfectly just and sound mind, (says But it is still much more unusual to see such a mind unbiassed in all actings. God has given this soundness of mind but to few: and a very small number of these few escape the bias of some predilection, per- what will you lay its a lie? haps habitually operating, and none are at all times perfectly free. I once saw the subject forcibly illustrated. A watch maker told me that a gentleman had put an exregularly. It was as perfect a piece of times. No manner of defect was to be discovered, and yet the watch went intolerably. At last, it struck him, that possibly the balance-wheel might have been If the soundest mind be magnetised by any predilection, it must act irregularly.

FROM AN OLD BACHELOR,

To Atkinson & Alexander. By the encomiums you lavish on the virtues and attainments of the fair, and the pleasure with which you appear to dwell on the unalloyed bliss of a married life, a stranger might be induced to conclude that you were enraptured with the prospect, and despised the liberty and ease with which our honourable fraternity enjoy ourselves. But we, who know human nature better, and judge from actions rather than words, see through your shal-tow pretexts, and know that you bid fair to be a choosing rather to worship at the altar of Hymen delights of domestic bliss, which you are so willing to hold up to the admiration of others-Or perhaps you are actuated by the same motives as the Italian poet, who would not wed his lovely mistress when he might have done so, for fear of losing the inspiration of the muse in singing sonnets in her praise at the same time with the pleasure of adoring her. Ludies, "sweet creatures," till you bow beneath lights and shadows, the cares and crosses, the fears and anxieties, for the dull monotony of a life of musty ease and vacant liberty. The squalling of the darling infants, at all times, but more particularly at the solemn hour of midnight, stealing upon the ear in cadence sweet, tranquilizes the feelings, serves finely to heighten the measure of happiness, affords a beautiful contrast to the dull sensations of unbroken slumbers, and, in short, gives a zest for every enjoyment. The sun rises more brightly, it sets more calmly on the votaries of domestic bliss." A little time longer, and we shall

expect to hear you sing "When first we wed-what joy! what bliss! 'Twas then a smile and then a kiss-'Twas, omnia vincit amor!

But now, as wife is fond of brawls, And children make a thousand squalls, 'Tis, omnia vincit clamor.

But as I wish to warn you against the danger of attending to the blandishments of the bright eyes and pouting lips, the swelling bosoms and fascinating forms that may chance to fall in your way, to tempt you from our ranks to join the banner of the enemy, I shall just favour you with another song, that I have come across, and which you will insert if you wish to hear from me again.

BACHELOR'S FARE.

FUNNY and free are a Bachelor's reveries, Cheerily, merrily passes his life; Nothing knows he of connubial develries, Troublesome children and clamorous wife. Free from satiety, care and anxiety, Charms in variety fall to his share; Bacchus's blisses, and Venus's kisses, This, boys, this is the Bachelor's fare.

A wife, like a cannister, chattering clattering, Tied to a dog for his torment and dread, Hurries and worries till he is dead, Old ones are two devils raising despair, Doctors and nurses combining their curses,

Adieu to full purses and Bachelor's fare. Through such folly, days, once sweet holidays, Soon are embittered by wrangling and strife, Wives turn jolly days to melancholy days, All perplexing and vexing one of treating and vexing one of the levity. Instead of being an Children are riotous, maid-servants fly at use the levity.

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Seed by ATKINSON & ALEXANDER, No. 53 Market street, north side, four doors below Second street, at \$2 per annum, payable half yearly in advance, or \$3 at the end of the year. vain of the first smattering of knowledge, | When they are older grown then they are bolder Turning your temper and spurning your rule;

Girls, through foolishness, passion or mulishness,

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 10, 1823.

the Saturday Ebenium Post.

Parry your wishes and marry a fool. Boys will anticipate, lavish and dissipate. All that your busy pate hoarded with care; Then tell me what jollity fun and frivolty; Equals in quality Bachelor's fare.

N. B .- As I propose raising the standard of ce sisters, I request you will portion off one corner of your letter box for such communications as may be directed to the "Old Bachelor;" and they will meet with attention, particularly those addressed by the ladies. Yours, &c. AN O. B.

MAJOR LONGBOW.

The character of Major Longbow, as represented by Mr. Mathews, is well known to some of our readers. A late English publication contains a ong letter, full of humour and wit, which evidently aimed at some distinguished personage bearing the above appellation; and it will be his epistle, that the Major does not lessen the interest which attends his narratives, by committing them to paper, although it will be allowed hey are better understood when told by the inimitable comedian.

The David and he Goat, Meryddgwdytwlly.

NORTH WALES, 12th Oct, 1822. MY DEAR EDITOR,-Here I am! Just arrived all safe and sound, rump-steak broiling below, while I keep my word, and write directly to say,
-why the devil did'nt you meet me at Brighton? Kept a seat for you in the tilbury, mounted George friend Cecil,) is a rare and invaluable gift. on the charger, and drove Gunpowder in harness. Never sat behind a beast that went better; drove ten thousand horses in my time, and never had such a beauty before; all blood, bone, fire, and action: been five and fifty miles a day for the last ine weeks, and never stumbled! Hills or turnpike roads, all the same pace, and bolts at nothing but an old woman with a lantern. 'Pon my life it's true!

Since I saw you, been all over the three kingdoms, England, Scotland and Ireland, seen them all; Laurenekirk, Prestonpans, Strathbogie, and Edinburgh Castle! Ballyshannon, Knocklofty, Mullingar, Cork, and Dublin. Been up all the inquisite watch into his hands, that went ir- swam over the lake of Killarney! Wet weather whole three months, but couldn't hurt me; bard work as was ever made. He took it to as marble! never was ill in my life, and never pieces and put it together again twenty took a dose of physic! You know my muscle, double jointed! finest piece of anatomy on the face of the earth? Hercules was a fool to me! 'Pon my life it's true! What will you lay it's a lie ! Bought ten score of Irish black cattle, for my cousin Harry's farm in Norfolk; all prime beasts; such borns strife would however have been incomplete with and tails! One of them tossed me thirty feet over a hay stack! Would have killed any body else, near a magnet. On applying a needle to couldn't hurt me! Up I went, down I came, it he found his suspicions true. Here was pitched plump into my arm chair at the dinner table! Nothing to what I met with in the East Inall the mischief. The steel works in the dies once, at my Bungalow, near Kuttygar; of their companions who was acused of stealing other parts of the watch, had a perpetual walking one morning with colonel Rampart, met fruit from a woman of the Hale du Ble. He was influence on its motions; and the watch breed-big as a rhinoceros, and strong as an ele- life. The committee of police published an ordi- in the hole to drink. A hungry pike, or went as well as possible with a new wheel. phant? Away went the colonel,—"fly," says I, "I nance on the subject, directed to the fathers of will," says he, left me to face him, walked leifamilies; but the sanguinary mania of the boys did near and security what he supposed a fine surely to the hedge, five and twenty feet high, not entirely abate till the fathers themselves re could have cleared that at a jump, but no! stood | turned to reason and to moderation. my ground and met him manfully-bull came up, seized me by the middle, and over I went, another bull on the other side caught me on his horns, and tossed me back again; first flung me over to the second, and there was I, pitched backwards and forwards for three hours and twenty minutes! I repeat it, for three hours and twenty minutes! till the last bull was so tired, could on ly throw me to the top of the hedge; upon which, up I sprang, and ran home by a circuitous route,

nine miles round, without stopping! 'Pon my life it's true! What will you lay it's a lie. The e was muscle! why, that would have kilied twenty common men; didn't hurt me, drank five bottles of claret afterwards, and went to bed couple of as errant old Bachelors as any of us, sober; hard as marble, hit me with a bammer if you like! Double jointed! Strong as Hercules and from a respectful distance, than to experience the a half, and a match for Randall and any three prize fighters the Fives Court can furnish; five hundred guineas to five that I finish them all in ten minutes. Punish them as I did the marble Mel. pomene at the Louvre, knock their noses off! Byhe-by, I see Matthews told that story of me at the play-house last winter; showed me off to the public, when I was climbing up rocks and tumbling - But go on-we grant you full liberty to spoil the down precipices in Switzerland; introduced all my private adventures. Old Twaddle frightening the yoke yourselves. Then we may expect to hear the fish at Battersen; splashing and dabbing like -" Ah, how delightful! who would exchange the a cat in a waterbutt; going up in the balloon, Indian juggler, landing at Margate, and all that sort of concern. Pretended that I was afraid too! I, that never was afraid of any thing in my life; he knew that; nothing alarms me. Young lady set the bed curtains on fire at an inn where I slept last December, reading novels when she ought to have been dreaming about them: room in a blaze! staircase as hot as St. Sebastian, when I mounted the first scaling ladder! what did I do? shaved myself, and dressed in full uniform, quite cool and composed; took the whole family, two and twenty of them, up to the top of the house, nine stories high! tied them all up in blankets, three together and flung them over the parapet; jumped myself last, with the young lady under my arm, and not a soul hurt! - 'Pon my life it's true! What will you lay it's a lie? And after all this, Mathews to say that I was frightened! it's well for him I wasn't in London; but we shall meet yet, and he'll find that major Longbow isn't to be affronted with impunity. What! escaped being taken off by the enemy's balls at Waterloo, and to be taken off at the English Opera House in London I'll show him muscle! Why, my own relations swore they saw me in the Strand, when I was rolling over the Glaciers! Vowed that I was retailing my own exploits at Westminster, when I was living peaceably at Zurich! So warn Mathews of his danger, will you! for if I don't carbonado him, unless he makes an apology, never believe me again.

> SHEEP STEALING. The following is related as a truth, having actual.

ven, in the state of Connecticut. A man in rather indigent circumstances surround ed by a large family, being entirely out of meat, had recourse to his neighbour's (a wealthy far-mer) sheepfold for relief. The neighbour having a large flock of sheep, did not perceive he had lost any, until one of the finest in the flock was missing -and counting his sheep he found he had lost sev eral. Unable to account for this extraordinary loss, he resolved a few nights after to watch. About among the sheep, by the sudden appearance of a man dressed in disguise. Curiosity, as well to observe the conduct of the person as to find him out, induced him to lie still. In the flock there was a large ram, with whom, it seems, the man in the greatest that is possible. Allow me, (Narr.) It is said her life paid for this fol-

which he replied himself as in the person of the ram, 'Yes, I have sheep to sell.' By this time, the owner of the sheep perceived him to be one of his own neighbours. 'What will you take for that fat Wether?' says the purchaser. 'Four dollars,' diately rode off. replies Mr. Ram. 'That is a high price,' says the man; 'but as you are so good as to wait on me for the pay, I think I will take him.' 'Well my ram,' continues the honest sheep buyer, 'let us see how many sheep I have bought of you.'—

IDLENESS is the hot bed of temptation the cradle of disease, and the canker worm of felicity. In a little time, to the man who nights afterwards, when he supposed his neighbour was nearly out of mutton, he caught the old ram, tied a little bag under his neck, placed a piece of paper between the horns, on which he MY PAY. Under this line he footed up the amount of the five sheep exactly as his neighbour had done, as before related the then took the ram to his neighbour's house, where he tied him near his door, and then went home.-When the neighpour arose in the morning, he was not a little surprised to find a sheep tied to his door; but 'tis beyond words to express his astonishment when he found it was the Old Ram with whom he had been dealing so much in mutton, with his errand on his forehead, and the amount of the five sheep occurately made out as he had done a few nights before in the presence of the ram. Suffice it to say he obtained the money, and after tying it up nicey in the little bag, and tearing the paper from his orns, set the ram at liberty, who immediately run ome, gingling his money as if proud of having accomplished his errand-to the no small gratifica-

FORCE OF BAD EXAMPLE. At the height of the revolutionary mania France there was one spectacle which if it did not exceed all the other spectacles of that era of horror in atrocity, exceeded them in singularity. It has not we believe, obtained a place in history, but it is due to the history of human nature, that it should be rescued from among the mass of useless fragments which are hurrying down the stream accessible mountains, slept in Fingal's cave, and of time. Troops of boys were to be seen in different parts in regular martial array; some were all the time I was out, not a single dry day for the armed with small firelooks, and others with pistols and swords; they were divided after the manner of their seniors, in opposite parties, whose bone of contention was seldom any thing more than the ordinary school one, of " Which is the stronger?" They had a great many skirmishes, fought a number of pitched battles and not a few of them were dangerously wounded. The mimic out one more exaltedly characteristic. They pa raded the streets, bearing the heads of cats &c. upon long poles, and to such a pitch did they carry their emulation of the transactions of the great world around them, that they actually hung up one me of tny red built, more of your little English out down by some passengers in time to save his

tion of the owner.

DRUNKENNESS.

Take especial care that thou delight not in wine for there never was any man that came to honour or preferment that loved it; for it transformeth a man into a beast, decayeth health, poisoneth the breath, destroyeth natural heat, bringeth a man's stomach into an artificial heat, deformeth the face, rotteth the teeth; and to conclude, maketh a man contemptible, soon old and despised of all wise and worthy men-hate it in thy servants, in thy self and companions-for it is a bewitching and infectious vice; and remember my words, that it were better for a man to be subject to any vice than to it; for all other vanities and sins are recovered, but a drunkard will never shake off the delight of beastliness; the longer it possesses a man the more will be delight in it, and the older he groweth, the more he shall be subject to it; for it, dulleth the spirits and destroyeth the body. as ivy doth the old tree, or as the worm that engendereth in the kernel of the nut. Take heed, therefore, that such a careless canker pass not thy youth, nor such a beastly affection thy old age: for then shall all thy life be but as the life of a beast, and after thy death thou shall only leave a shameful infamy to thy posterity who shall study to forget that such a one was their father. Anarcharsis saith-" the first draught serveth for health, the second for pleasure, the third for shame, the fourth for madness," but in youth there is not so much as one draught permitted, for it putteth fire to fire, and wasteth the natural heat. And therefore except thou desire to hasten thine end, take this for a general rule, that thou never add any artificial heat to thy body, by wine or spice, until thou find that time has decayed thy natural heat; and the sooner thou beginneth to help nature, the sooner she will forsake thee and trust altogether to art .- SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

THE GENEROUS HIGHWAYMAN.

west of England, went to London to receive legacy of 510% which he proposed to prudently talked of it at an inn upon the road. A person in the room to appearance a tradesman, but in reality a highwayman, overheard the conversation, and -Pursuing the gentleman to London he On the other side of Hounslow, near the Let him who is disposed to deny the Negro the turnpike on Smallberry Green, the robber common faculties which are possessed by the rest came up with the chaise, and passed it at of Adam's race, reflect upon these things. ly taken place some years since, near New Ha- full gallop, but at the gate not having a single penny to pay the toll, appearing confused, he took out his handkerchief, and begged the turnpike man to take it as a pledge. a The gentleman in the chaise having ob- her office, one night took an opportunity served the transaction, on his coming up of going into the office, and made an alteinquired the cause; and promising to re- ration in the sentence of subjection to her turn the handkerchief to the owner, paid husband, pronounced upon Eve, Genesis, the penny for him. He presently overtook c. iii. v. 16. She took out the two first letmidnight, he observed an uncommon disturbance the highwayman, and ordered his chaise to ters of the word Herr (Lord,) and substistop. Pray, sir, said he, is this your hand- tuted Na in their place; thus altering the kerchief? If so, I fear you are in great dis- sentence from " and he shall be thy Lord," tress. I am, indeed, sir, replied the man, (Herr) to "and he shall be thy Fool,"

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If I am not mistaken, says Mr. Ram this makes has no emplyment, life will have no novelthe fifth; and then went out to cast up the price ty, and when novelty is laid in the grave, of the whole, and after giving vr. Ram a polite invitation to call on him for his pay, and bidding him a good night, took the Wether and led him home, while the owner lay laughing at the novelty of the scene, and as highly gratified as if he had received an ample pay for the whole. A few satisfaction does the man of diline are satisfaction does the man of diligence possess? What health on his countenance! What strength in his limbs! What vigor in his understanding! With what a zeal wrote in large letters, 'I HAVE COME FOR does he relish the refreshments of the da ... With what pleasure does he seek the ed of repose at night! It is not the accidental hardness of a pillow that an make him un-happy and rob him of stap. He earns his maintenance, and he enjoys it. He has faithfully laboured in the day, and the slumbers of the night are a sweet huribution to him. To the diligent man ever day is a little life, and every night as a little Heaven. The toil has been honest and the reward is sure.

> SPRING .- Of all the seasons, Spring is the most delightful. Nature is as it were, then beginning to receive existence. The howling storms of desolate winter are gone and forgotten! The mild serenity of the morning, and gradual advance of vegetation, and the changing appearance of the whole face of bings, accompanied by the harmonious confusion of the singing of birds heard on every side convey to the transported imagination a pleasure which the mind can scarcely conceive. Not only birds and animal, but even inanimate creatures, seem to rejoice in something like that universal joy expressed a the appearance of the first pring, when " the morning stare sang together, and all the sons of God shouled for joy The music of the groves—the roaring of the tem-pest—the striking colours of the living landscape -the immense circle of heaven-the boundless extent of ocean-comprehend all that is great, sublime, glorious or magnificent; and sink into

> PIRE FISHING .- In the latter part of the winter of 1721-2, two men in Enfield, in the upper part of Keene county, New-Hampshire, were crossing one of the numerous ponds in that state, in pursuit of a moose. One of them being thirsty, and perceiving a hole which some fisherman had cut through the ice for the purpose of fishing, stooped down and inserted his head bait, made bold to snap at the man's nose, which happened unfortunately for him, to be uncommonly red, and of unusual dimensions. The terrified huntsman, suddenly throwing back his head, drew out a take, which weighed three pounds four ounces!

Dr. Ayre's account of Regent Town Sierra Leone. On the subject of the capability of the Negro, let us hear what facts declare; let us hear the voice of Regent's Town. This town is situated at the foot of a mountain, about eight miles from Free Town, and was begun about seven years ago. It contains from twelve to fourteen hundred nhabitants, all captured Africans, taken since that time from slave vessels. The writer of this article visited there about one year ago, and was most agreeably surprised at the order and improvement which was manifested. He arrived in the evening; next morning being Sunday, not a person was to be seen in the streets; a calmness reigned as solonisted profound as had done six years before, when a thing was heard in the wilderness but the softly creeping tread of the leopard when preparing to spring upon his prey. A tew minutes before 8 A. M. the children of the school wave awayeed in a line class. dren of the school were arranged in a line, classed according to their mechanical occupation, each class dressed in a uniform proper to itself, with the master-workman at its head, who was responsible for the behaviour of his class. When the time arrived for morning prayer, this interesting group of two hundred, moved in order to their seats in the church. There were about five hundred in all, who attended morning prayer in the church. After they had retired from church in the same order in which they entered, there was no more seen of them until the bell rang at the regular hour of worship. At once, as though the whole village had been moved by a magic spring, there was seen between 12 and 14 hun-Some years ago a gentleman from the dred in the street, cleanly and decently clad, with the Bible under their arms, moving towards the church. I perceived issuing from the mountain about a dozen young men, proceeding Indian file, bring with him into the country. A ser- with their Bibles under their arms. On enquiring vant apprised of his master's errand im- who they were, I was informed they were scholars from their classical school; they had been selected for their piety and superior attainments, and were preparing to return to their native land as Missionaries, to declare the joyful tidings of their emancipation to their benighted countrymen. determined to possess himself of the booty. They had made a progress in the study of the lan-guages, which would not disgrace the students of our boasted seminaries. It was an occasion of watched all his motions, and on his return this kind that caused a British Admiral to exinto the country was ready to follow him. claim, "See!! Behold what religion can do."-

CURIOUS FACT.

A printer's widow, in Germany, while new edition of the Bible was printing at

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE RESTORATION.

From her watch, Jerusalem's daughter Looks out on the place of the dead; And fair are the vallies of slaughter And green is the slumberer's bed.

She gazes afar on the billow, Whose crest hath been purpled with blood; And taken is now from the willow Of Jordan, the tabret of God.

She looks in her hope to the tower,

Where for battle the searmen have stood,
A bulwark of hearts, wen the power

Of Edom, rush'd as a flood.

And He who is ang of the nations,
Arises, he waste to restore;
On her all burn mingled oblations
And entiles have come to adore.

The sons of her people recline.

Shooks to the mountain, where flourished in days of the prophet, her vine; Again in the bowers she nourish'd,

Even now where the minaret elistens. Or the bramble luxuriates wild, Disenthrall'd, lo, the Israelite listens To the hymn of the Bethle'mite Child.

TOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

ERASMUS-No. 2.

It is easy to extract sentences from most authors, which, taken by themselves, will convey a meaning different from what would be gathered by reading them in their proper connexion. Extracts having a certain tendency are urged upon the public in sufficient abundance; and in order to give a view of the whole ground, I have made a few selections of a different character, from the writings of William Penn, of Job Scott, and from the Scriptures. I give them, simply premising, that expressions of this cast, in those writings, appear to me far more numerous, more evidently iteral in their signification, and more difficult to be explained away than those of an opposite ten-

PROM WILLIAM PENN.

No one substance can have three distinct substances, and preserve its own unity. If the infinite Godhead subsists in three separate manners or forms, then is not one of them a complete subsistance without the other two: so [there are] parts, and something finite is in God; or if infinite, then Ithere are] three distinct infinite substances; and what is this but to assert three Gods, since none is infinite but God.

The testimonies of scripture both under the law and since the Gospel dispensation, declare One to be God, and God to be One. " And Jesus said unto him, why callest thou me good, there is none good but One, and that is God " "And this is dife eternal that they might know thee, (father) the only true God. Unto us there is but one God, the FATHER, of whom are all things."

God is not an holy three. One is God, and God only is that holy One. He cannot be divided into. or subsist in an holy Three, or three distinct and separate holy ones. If the only God is the Father, and Christ be that only God, then is Christ the Pa-ther. If the One God be the Son, and the Spirit that One God, then is the Spirit the Son. God is not to be divided but is one pure, entire, and eter-

God's love is not the effect of Christ's satisfaction, but Christ is the proper gift and effect of

FROM JOB SCOTT. God is no more two than an unit or an indivisi-

ble particle. Whenever we admit an eternal plurality, we destroy the very idea of the one God.

Reading expressly of the seven spirits of God, we may as well conclude an eternal seven in the Deity, as an eternal three.

Plurality, as a seribed to God, is never properly so ascribed to him as an eternal, simple, uncompounded unit, wabout regard to his creatures. The expressions of plurality have their propriety, not in God, considered in himself and apart from his creatures, but as producing and opening himself unto, and dealing with them.

He that can believe that which is above all things one-in itself, and in its very nature, more absolutely one, than any thing else is, or can be known to be so, is notwithstanding an eternal three, seems to be scarcely capable of reasoning. Christ as a son, was, and is, absolutely and entirely dependant upon the father; as much so as any of us. Indeed were he not so, he could not

be like us in all things, sin excepted. FROM RICHARD CLARIDGE, We believe he (Christ) was and is both God and man in wonderful union, not a God by creation or office, nor man by the assumption of a hu-

man body only, without a reasonable soul; nor that the manhood was swallowed up of the Godhead: But God uncreated, the same yesterday, to-day and forever; and Mon, conceived by the Holy Ghost, and born of the Virgin Mary. (To be continued.)

THOM THE PHILADELPHIA GAZETTE,

PRISCILLA HUNT.

I attended a meeting on Saturday the 3d mst. which was appointed to be held at Merion, by Priscilla Hont, a minister of the Society of Friends, at this time journeying with a view to promote the cause of truth

The audience was large and respectable, comosed of people of different denominations; all ring collected and silent, she after a short lapse of time, arose and addressed the congregation for a little while, on the subject of humiliation and self abasement; she then sat down for a few moments, and again arose; and as I conceived, de-lineated in the most faithful manner, the evils which in general pervade the human heart; and in. the course of her remarks, pointed out a sovereign

remedy for all those evils.

1st. She complained of the lamentable state into which things had fallen, in consequence of the whishing of the serpent; the whispering of the backbiter and the lashing of the lying tongue." But before her conclusion on that head, she gave us to understand, that if people were truly concerned for the well being of the human family, and the good of their own souls; all these customs however corrupt, would necessarily vanish; and instead thereof, bo addess love would preside; universal

armony, would predominate.

2d. She complained of too much external show, without the internal reality of Religion; or in the internal reality or in the internal reality of Religion; or in the internal reality or in the inter

wolves in sheep's clothing; and then strongly recommended a check to those ravening propensi ties in order that a lamb-like innocence, and christian purity, might take full possession of the

3dly. She maintained, that although volumes of literature might be turned, and overturned, read and re-read, it would avail us nothing at the last and great day, unless we were really in possession of a portion of that true piety, of which the saviour of souls was so perfect a pattern. Those arguments struck me forcibly, and led me not only to think with her, but also with Dr. Young, the sublime, that immortal Poet, where he says,

An undevout astronomer is mad 4thly. She then spoke at considerable length, and with great energy, on the incompatibility of people assuming the attitude of self-righteousness, or the belief of the Pharisee! "Stand by thyself, touch me not; I am more holy than thou." In support of this doctrine, she introduced that portion of scripture, where the dear Redeemer commanded one of his disciples to follow him who inquired what his fellow disciple should do? The answer ed what his fellow disciple should do? The answer was: "If will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? follow thou me." How appropriate the answer-how conclusive the decision, and how n must be the inference. She here pointed out with perspicuity the absolute danger of neglecting our own, and attending to the business of another

Her whole sermon was one continued flow love and charity, embracing all the ends of the earth. She told us that there was no schism in the Church of Christ, that therefore there should be no jarring among professing christians; that all who fear God and work righteousness are accept

She then bid an affectionate, and to many of us, we doubt not a final farewell. She sat down and for a short space an almost midnight silence reign ed; after which she bowed the knee and with a fervency which seemed to know no bounds, supplicated the Throne of grace, and thus closed the service of the day.

I believe there was neither sophistry in her rea oning, nor fanaticism in her imagination. I am no member of her Society and may pro

bably be thought presuming. But my ardent desire is, that she may long continue to propagate such doctrines as she delivered on that day PHILANTHROPIST.

> FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. SOMETHING STRANGE.

Mesers. Editors,

You no doubt, have heard of persons cutting their second teeth at a very uncommon age, say 21 or more years-you perhaps believe in persons receiving a second sight; but, perhaps, you have never heard of either man or beast receiving the second sight, or shedding of eyes. A favourite cat (now living) about ten weeks ago, apparently caught cold in his right eye, which gradually became worse, until the whole eye, which appeared to be extremely large, (being full as large as the eye of a shad) came out of its socket, and remained several days sticking to the outside of the lids -however, by some exertion of the cat, his paw coming in contact with his eye, it came off, leaving the socket completely clear. The cat remained in this state for about 8 or 10 days, when we perceived a purple skin coming on the outside corner of the eye which gradually became larger and grew more toward the centre of the socketwhen on examination we found the skin contained the sight, (as we sometimes call it) of an eye. It has been still getting larger, and has fixed itself precisely in the same spot where the first was, where its most perfect state. The new eye wears a blue appearance, but it is expected it will in a day or two, be as perfect as the first ever was. An person wishing to see the car, can be gratified by calling at No. 161 north Second street.

Turopean Antelligence.

[Extracts from London hapers to the 4th April, received by the ship Minerva, Wisson, arrived at New York.]

riers pass and re-pass very frequently from Madrid to London. The British Government, it is said, advise Spain to remain firm, and not to sub mit to the dictation of France.

Accounts from Holland, state that some of the Dykes have given way, and several villages so in undated that steeples only are to be seen .- The damage is said to be very great.

The editors of the Journal de Commerce, and o the Courier Francois, have both been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and a fine of 300 francs and cost of prosecution, for having published an account, without being authorised, of the secret sitting of the Chamber of Deputies on the 8th of Feb. All the numbers of the papars containing the secret proceedings, were ordered to be torn to

London, April 2 .- The state of Ireland becomes appalling. Never did the contending factions which divide that unhappy country rage more furiously than at the present moment.

Letters from Bayonne state, that a plot had been discovered for setting fire to the arsenal at that place.

Paris, March 30 .- Several inhabitants of Lyons yesterday waited on M. Manuel, to present him with the Civic Crown from that city. After accepting the present, M. Manuel attended a banquet of more than 40 persons, inhabitants of Lyons, living in Paris.

The Paris papers contain intelligence from Bordeaux and Toulouse of the 24th ult. from Bayonne of the 26th, and from Perpignan of the 20th. It is stated at Perpignan, that there are 20 millions and a half of francs deposited for the use of the

The Greeks .- Accounts from Constantinople are to the 28th Feb. Letters from that place announce that the Porte has acceded to the proposals brought by lord Strangford. A Report was in circulation, that an amnesty for the Greeks is one of the articles.

The Frankfort papers of March 20, state, that the capitulation of the Castle of Corinth, is confirmed-3500 Turks laid down their arms on the 12th Feb. Patras has not yet surrendered as was stated. The Pachas have received orders from Constantinople, to treat Christians with the great-

In the Archipelago the Greeks continue to capture vessels. Great efforts are making by the Turks for striking a decisive blow against the Greeks.

The Madrid papers of the 20th, announce the death of Don Louis de Borbon, Cardinal de Soala, and Archbishop of Toledo, at the age of 45. There was an earthquake at Palermo on

the 5th of March. About 20 individuals were killed and 150 maimed The damage was estimated at 50,000/ sterling. Several earthquakes had been also experienced in

Loss of the Albert .- The packet Albert, from Dublin for Liverpool, was lost in the latter part of March on Westmouse rock, about 9 miles from Holyhead. There were 150 persons on board, of whom only 26

The Trappist with 200 men was raising recruits in Guipcoa. O'Donnel was at Val Carlos, organizing a battalion of Royslists. The constitutionalists still held Lambieres, a mountain of Navarre.

A party of forty of the Constitutional cavalry attacked a band of one hundred and fifty Royalists going to France, and cut them to pieces, not one having escaped.

The Traveller of the 31st announces that in telligence had been received by a rapid convey-ance from the head quarters of the French army of the eastern Pyrennees, informing of the arrival there of the Duke d'Angouleme, on the 22d March. It had been reported that strong disaffection had been manifested in that division of the French army, [about 32,000 men.]

We are told (says the Washington Gazette) that King Ferdinand's indisposition was to severe, that Mr. Forsyth, on quitting Madrid, took his final leave of his Constitutional Majesty in bed; and that he was really in a distressing state of debility.

Weekly Compendium.

The Edenton, (N. C.) Gazette of Tuesday last states that on Sunday preceding, a small child of Mr. James Broughton, of Chowan county, about wo years of age, after eating a number of Yellow Jessamine Flowers, died in the space of half an hour. In a minute or two after eating them she became perfectly blind.

Two men (private soldiers) lately fought a DUEL at Sackett's Harbor, in which one of them was killed. The survivor was tried for manslaughter, found guilty, and sentenced to ten years' imprison-

Melancholy.-A coroner's inquest was held at Charleston on the 26th ult. on the body of Mr. Wm. Benoist, about 23 years of age, who was found at his lodgings, with the upper part of his head blown off, and a pistol by his side, on the floor. Medical assistance was immediately called, but in vain; he expired about 8 o'clock having lain speechless an nour after the fatal act. The verdict of the jury was suicide in a state of insanity.

A man named Patrick Galagher was kil led in the town of Marietta, Penn. on the 25th ult. in consequence of a blow which he received while engaged in a boxing match with one James Guye.

Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, has al ways been called a very healthy place. At the Asylum, of those who died the last year, all except me exceeded the age of 70 years, and three or four of them, that of 80 years.

The number of patients at the Asylum for the nsane, at Bloomingdale, N. Y. on the 1st of Jan. last, was 91-48 men and 43 women. It is stated, hat a large proportion of those deprived of their reason, in this institution, have "lost it in consequence of the indulgence of spirituous liquors !"

Death among the Fishes -The floor of a lime tore, resting on piles, near the lower end of Hol man's wharf, gave way on Saturday, when a large quantity of lime fell into the dock, dealing destruc on among the scaly tribe. The fish immediately began to rise above the surface, and in a short ime a large number were seen affuat, dead .- Mobile Com. Register.

The commercial agent of the United States at Havana, has succeeded in procuring the release of seventeen Americans aptured on board a Colombian privateer.

Five or six houses at Hudson, N. Y. were destroyed by fire on Friday night.

A New-Orleans paper of the 8th ult. states that a fire broke out on the 30th of March, in the Catholic Church at Natchitoches, which consumed that edifice, with about 40 dwelling houses and stores, before the figures were subdued. The most commercial part of the town was said to be destroyed.

Immense sums of Specie have arrived at New-Orleans from Mexico. One Mexican schr. brought \$100,000 from Tampico. The amount on board the Robert Fulton is not stated in the New-Orleans paper.

A decree was issued by the Spanish government on the 5th March, prohibiting the admission of French, Austrian, Russian and Prussian vessels and merchandize into the Island of Cuba.

Isaac D. Fowler, who was some time since indicted in the Baltimore County Court for manslaughter, has been acquitted

BALTIMORE. MAY 6 -By endeavouring to stop a eam of horses which had taken fright at the lower end of Paca street, from the military, yesterday, Mr. Louis Borns, a respectable and much esteemed young man, was instantly killed-by which, a widowed mother, sisters and brother, have to lament the untimely death of an affectionate son

The Jail at Savannah was struck by lightning on the 23d ult. and a man by name Cushman, living in a house near Spring Hill, was killed.

LYNCHBURG, VA. MAY 2-On Saturday night last, a small house, occupied by two negro wo-men, seven or eight miles below this place, was consumed by fire, and three children their offspring, (one a boy of five years old,) were burnt in the house. The women had locked up the house and absented themselves. It is not known whether the house caught fire by accident or design-though it is shrewdly suspected by de-

Bank Robbery - The State Bank of Illinois, was broken into on the night of 26th of April, and robbed of 4,200 dollars in specie. An alarm was made, and after strict search one of the boxes, (of which there were three,) containing \$1,000, was found concealed in a ditch covered over with will sail in the course of an hour. brush-wood. Neither of the thieves, nor any thing further of the plundered property, has been discovered. A reward of three hundred dollars is offered for the apprehension of the robbers, or return of the money.

A writer in the New-York Commercial Advertiser strongly recommends to the citizens of that place to plant the seeds of the Sunflower in their ards and gardens, under the impression-that that plant would very materially assist in "absorbing the Miasma or bad air in the atmosphere, and consequently purifying the air."

Captain Smith, of the schooner Amity, from Augostura, we understand, has brought a dried snake skin, nearly one hundred feet in length.

On Thursday evening last, the wife of Mr. S. Snyder, Greenville, Green Co. was safely delivered of three fine boys, all of whom are healthy and likely to do well—being the second case of trip-lets in that place, all of whom are alive.—Albany

AFFLICTING OCCURRENCE.

Sr. Louis, Manch 15 .- On Thursday morning last, three men belonging to general Ashley's expedition to the Yellow Stone, were conveying a quantity of powder in a waggon to the boats at St. Charles, and had proceeded scarcely half a mile from this place, when fire was

was tremendous, and produced a concussion simi- | Several vessels have been as lar to that of an earthquake. The men were blown into the air to the height of several hundred feet, he wagon shivered to pieces, and the horses much injured. One of the men survived a few minutes after his descent to the ground; the others were entirely likeless, and burnt in the most shocking

A novel and somewhat interesting sight present ed itself yesterday forenoon upon Magwood's wharf. An old Goat, with her two young ones, apparently only a few weeks old, had ascended, nobserved, to the upper story of one of Col. M's new brick stores, and passing out of a dorman window, were seen sporting upon the steep slated roof, and fearlessly along its edge, while the spec tators, who had been collected by the novelty of the sight, were momently expecting to see them slip off and fall to the ground. But such is the natural character and propensity of the animal, that no apparent danger of this kind alarms them; and so well pleased were they with the sport, that it was not without much difficulty the mother and her young ones could be induced to quit their gambols, and descend to the ground by the same way in which they mounted .- Charleston Courier.

The Resolution laid before the Parliament of Lower Canada, relative to the trade between that country and this, is of a singular character. It complains of an act of the British Parliament as highly detrimental" to their interests and for remedy thereof, proposes an application to the President of the United States, praying that he will take measures "for the maintenance of the inte rests and vindication of the rights" of the people of Canada, "as he may deem most proper." may be regarded in the nature of an appeal from the Mother Country to the United States, and i goes so far as to propose that if Great Britain will ot by negociation remove the cause of dissatisfaction that our Congress shall adopt "measures of retaliation."

We understand, says the Raleigh Register from an authentic source, that the Rev. John S Ravenscroft, of Virginia, who was unanimously elected at the late Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Salisbury, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina has consented to accept that sacred office. He may be expected to visit this place soon after his consecration, which will take place during the session of the General convention of the Episcopal Church, to be holden in the city of Philadelphia, in the present month.

The celebrated Hindoo philosopher and theologian, Rammohun Roy, who has recently become converted to christianity, contemplates a visit to the United States. In a letter to a gentleman in Baltimore, dated Calcutta, October 9th, 1822, be says, that he shall probably be in this country in the course of the next year. Rammohun Roy i a native of Bengal, and by his writings in the English and several of the Eastern languages, has proved himself to be one of the most learned and remarkable men of the present age.

DISTURBANCE AT HARVARD COLLEGE. We understand that a very serious rebellion has broken out among the students at Harvard College, and that almost the whole senior class have left college. The affair is stated to be so serious as to preclude the possibility of a commencement

the next season. We have not learned

the immediate cause of these occurren-HAYTI .- We learn says the New-York Gazette, from a gentleman from Port au Prince, that th private secretary of the President, Mr. COLOMBEL,

and gone to England. It was supposed that the object in view was to obtain from the British go vernment the recognition of the Independence of Hayti. Coffee was declining in consequence of the probability of a war between France and Spain, and several French vessels were discharging .exception of flour, which had been as high as 25 ed at the time of her recapture, dollars per barrel; but nearly 1000 barrels arrived on shore near the spot on the coast of Color and of liberty. [We regret the day the President sailed, which would, no where she was taken. doubt, depress the market.

SPANISH AMERICA.

Interesting .- The Providence Manufacturer's Journal informs, that Captain Carpenter, who came passenger in the Experiment, from the Bay of Honduras, states, that eight days previous to his sailing, eight Commissioners from the Province of St. Salvador de Guatemala, sailed for Boston in the schooner Planet, on a mission to this country, for the purpose of uniting that province with the Government of the Uni-

Mission to Porto Rico .- The United States brig Enterprize, proceeded to sea from New-York, or Saturday morning last, for Porto Rico, with Mr Randall, a special messenger from our government to the authorities of that Island; supposed to relate to the recent outrage committed upon the schooner Fox, which resulted in the death of Lieut. Cocke.

Extract of a letter received at New Orleans, dated

at the city of Mexico, March 13. " The Emperor left this for Tacabaya yesterday in consequence of the Independents being expect ed in town to-morrow. We do not expect any confusion, and we look forward to almost a daily improvement in affairs, political as well as commercial. The congress have assembled, and all is now regulated and governed by them."

DISAGREEABLE NEWS FROM PERU. The following extract of a letter received in Washington city from an American gentlemen at

Callao, is entitled to entire confidence : "CALLAO, FEB. 6, 1823 .- I have this moment been informed, that a vessel, going to Panama,

"I avail myself of the opportunity to inform you that an action was fought, on the 20th of last month, at Moquegna, [a town 42 leagues to the north of Arica] between the royal army under Ge nerals Cantarac and Baldes, and the liberating ar my under General Alvarado, which resulted in the almost total destruction of the latter, only? or 800 men and officers escaping. The wreck of the army arrived here this morning. This will be the last effort that can possibly be made in Peru by the liberating army.

"The Peruvian Congress, which has been in session at Lima some time, I am informed will be dissolved, and the government placed in the hands of a Military Chief."

Extracts from Valparaiso, January 12.

SAN MARTIN is reported to be dangerously ill at the doctor's country house three miles from the capital. The inhabitants of the Brazils having declared their independence, and elected the son of the la. The Turks were making vigorous king of Portugal, Prince Jose, emperor, to retrieve their losses, and were preparing to the latter, has invited I. the latter has invited Lord Cochrane, to take the command of his maritime forces as admiral, with a salary of about 25,000 dollars per annum, and which invitation be has accepted, and having taken public leave of the people of Chili, will leave berein a

ade Conception, and one is sea, supposed to be destined by ade of Coquimbo.

The barque Budget, arrived at Balling St. Thomas, brings a report, current the sailed, that Porto Cabello was to sur the Colombian forces under general Piers

14th of April, if relief could not in the new be obtained. The blockade of that has closely kept up by commodore Banela

GENERAL JACKSON. Extract of a letter from Gen. Jechan, my

mun in Mississippi, dated March ? From the present revolutionary stated ico, the appearance of an American concredentials to the tyrant Iturbide, might a his strength, and thereby aid him in men. chain of despotism upon his country, w right ought to be free. To be the in a tyranny, however innocent on my part le not reconcile to my feelings. With the and other reasons which I have commune Mr. onroe, I have declined accepting thes

PORTER'S SQUADRON.

Extract of a letter from an officer of Com. P. ...

rived here on the 4th inst, from a crime

U. S. Marine Encampment THOMPSON'S ISLAND, April 11 "I have the pleasure to inform you that "

southward of St. Domingo and Cob. in health, but much disappointed in not me the piratical rascals that infest the might coasts. We have indeed used everyteening ferret them out of their hiding place, not no cularly at Cape Antonio, the westen part of the fitted out a boat expedition of warel rines, [the latter of whom were under the mand of Lieutenants Walkerand Rogan] the whole of that celebrated piraical san a were anticipated by the British squados, as boats we fell in with at that place; the have indeed been before hand with us in all no every respect. To give you an idea of my in-tion here would be a vain effort. We large our want of comforts and occupy ourselve one day to another with the plans of the next day living. The greatest inconvenience we exper is the want of water, and what we use is not as brackish, but we have to send three miles for ere day's allowance.-Presh provisions we are enter ly destitute of, and if we want a dinner, we have on this question, rose to depend upon our luck in fishing. A description of to-day's breakfast will probably amuse post och he was confident wou brackish water with the first rate bolea tea bolled is attention of the House brackish water with brackish water, without a cup or saucer, upon d with the Society of Friend bowl or ten pot to decorate our camp stool, shirt serves for a table, was the amount of our discount the same throughout the Bit play. The fact is, business has prevented on Slavery throughout the Br making better arrangements and we now being to him a matter of much true camp style. On last Sunday aportion of our squadron sailed on a second cruise, and the day after to-morrow I sail with another parton acruse of 4 or 5 weeks. I am to have the command of seceded from the same back the Peacock's guard on this expedition. Inent enjoyed better health in my life, than I do now, and believe there is a fair prospect of its continuthis respect, for I assure you I will inform you candidly of my situation whenever it becomes necessary. This is written in the open air and in such haste. Your's &c."

An arrival at New-York, with dates from Matanzas to the 20th ult. reports that Com PORTER, in the Steam Galliot Seagul, in left there, destination unknown, Twelver fourteen bodies of the crew of the piralical schr. Pilot, recaptured by the boats of the squadron, who were either killed or drown

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

London dates (says the Philadelphia Record of this morning,) as late as the 4th of April have been received since our last summary; the do not furnish any information of a deciare as ture in reference to the operations in that quarte to which the eyes of all are now turned with a intense interest and anxiety. The report or tained in the London Sun of the 3d of April of declaration of war by France against Spain not be ing confirmed by the papers of the following day or by private letters, must be considered premature-and to be grounded only on thee pectation excited by previous accounts from Pars that a manifesto would be published from the ls to the 5th of April, which would contain such ad claration. There is abundant practical confirmation however, of the fears we have hitherto expres ed, that a momentous crisis was at hand operations on both sides of the Pyrenners cate the most desperate resolution of the respec tive parties to maintain the policy to which were pledged. The Duc d'Angouleme had any ved at Perignan, on the north eastern frontier Spain, and intended to visit the different poor the army ranged along the frontier to Bayonn.

Marshal Moncey had addressed his corp domining a way that denotes an intention of immediate in a way that denotes an intention of immediate in a way that denotes an intention of immediate in the state of t invasion. The French army was fast collection at their different rendezvous, and were to enter Spain at four different points, intending is contentrate their divisions as they approached Middle

The language of the Ministers in the English
Parliament has an important bearing both upon
the question of a war between France and Spain
and upon the attitude which Great Eritain valin that event in that event, assume. In answer to a question of Sir J. M'Intosh, Mr. Canning, in the house Commons on the 18th March, observed that "He should deceive his honorable and learn friend and the house, were he now to state he clung to any rational hope of averting a sal between France and Spain: indeed, it was t cumbent upon him to admit that the averting this calamity, which his Majesty's vernment had previously cherished, was, totally extinguished, at least very remote, and ceding fast from their view." And in refer to the part which that country would take event of war—the qualified language both Lord Liverpool and Mr. Canning—the absent of every thing that looked like a confident of pectation of the preservation of neutrality—as the dubious forms of the preservation of the preservation of neutrality—as the dubious forms of the preservation of the pres the dubious tone of the ministerial papers, rant the opinion that Great Britain must vie the force of circumstances and to the impulse national sympathy, and become a party in the war on the side of Spain in opposition to the most unholy aggression ever projected against the rights of humanity.

The cause of the Greeks continued to flowed it di Romanity.

they had succeeded in taking Napoli di Romani, the most important fortress of the Moreaust might be considered. might be considered as masters of that penins invade the Morea with a large army. From Peru, the intelligence is that the Patrick

army has sustained a decisive defeat. Iturbide had been deposed in Mexico, and the constituent Congress, restored to its primitive

evening PHILADIA

Saturday, May THE SLAVE perceive, by some pro nons, that the British ed to pay some atten and to employ its in minable traffic in hou many ages been a blot the 18th March, Mr. C

o the House, which,

Trade. Arrangements

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FOREIGN GRAIN.—In the cently arrived at this port f en came consigned to a sing and bushels of Rye!! In addition to the above e of the packets from Boston limore three thousand bush hich had been imported into Saltic sea!

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NERAL JACKSON.

from Gen. Jackson, to a gen assissippi, dated March 23. ent revolutionary state of Me e of an American envoy, a tyrant lturbide, might add thereby aid him in riverling upon his country, which er innocent on my part, I could my feelings. With these view which I have communicate

ER's SQUADRON.

S. Marine Encampment

APSON'S ISLAND, April 11th sure to inform you that we Domingo and Cuba, in good Assappointed in not meeting with tals that infest the neighbouring at expedition of salors and ma-of whom were under the com-ets Walker and Rogers, I to score celebrated piratical haunt, by the British squadron, who ck in fishing. A description last Sunday a portion of our second cruise, and the day with another part on a cruise a to have the command of n this expedition. I never my life, than I do now,

w-York, with dates from thult. reports that Com. am Galliot Seagull, bad on unknown, Twelve or ared by the boats of the either killed or drownrecapture, had drifted ot on the coast of Cuba

SUMMARY.

he Philadelphia Recorder the as the 4th of April, ce our last summary; they nation of a decisive naperations in that quarter are now turned with an of the 3d of April of a must be considered as unded only on the exous accounts from Paris, published from the 1st vould contain such a de resolution of the respective policy to which they c d'Angouleme had arrinorth eastern frontier of isit the different posts of the frontier to Bayonne. ressed his corps d'armis intention of immediate printy was fast collecting posts, and were to enterpoints, intending to constitution of the constitution of s they approached Ma.

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wening Post. PHILADELPHIA. Saturday, May 10, 1823.

THE SLAVE TRADE. recire, by some proceedings in the House ions, that the British government appears ed to pay some attention to this important k, and to employ its influence in suppressing aminable traffic in human flesh, which has

many ages been a blot upon nations profess. the 18th March, Mr. Canning presented pato the House, which, he said, related to the Trade. Arrangements had been made for a with the governments of the Netherlands, nand Portugal, for its suppression, and the two serbed acceded to it, but that of Portugal had vien its concurrence. It was extremely diffilessid, to give the necessary legal testimony staff justice, as the regulations had hitherto

d in cases where at the same time it was moclear that the ship had been employed in the made. It was sometimes found that only he slave remained on board, and it was theresery difficult to prove that there had been in hip a cargo of those unhappy persons. The n had been sometimes previously landed, neimes trans-shipped, and others, he feared, goed of in a more horrible manner; in fact, need of in a variety of ways, known to the parseegaged in suppressing the traffic, by which value of the cargo was still secured to the par though the illegality was difficult of proof. te first additional article to the late treaty, was moder the circumstance of one slave being found board, adequate proof of the fact of a slave rage, and to facilitate the reception of oral tesnony for the condemnation of the parties; and e second article was to make the proof of the ing up of a stare ship evidence of her being en-

Slavery in the British Colonies. Mr. Wilberforce, who has stood for so many is the benevolent champion of this injured peoon this question, rose to present a petition, the was confident would meet with the sesattention of the House. The petition origiwith the Society of Friends commonly called des, and it prayed for the gradual abolition savery throughout the British dominions It to him a matter of much gratification to rein, that the first petition which had ever been anted to Parliament against the Slave Trade meded from the same body. The gentlemen whom the petition had proceeded were thing dispositions and quiet habits, and took little concern in the differences of parties, seldom interfered in any of those questions hith were eagerly discussed in that bouse; but always came forward to discharge what conceived to be their obligations to humanity. a they could do it without violence to the mo nof their nature. The petition was couched the language of moderation and seriousness him was likely to be adopted for the expression the sentiments of such a body of men. They end to slavery in the British dominions, and to store those unhappy persons who were suffering nder it yoke, to the moral dignity of the enjoyent of liberty. [We regret that we have not m to insert the eloquent appeal of the member

Mr. F. Buxton gave notice, that on the 22d of pril he would submit a motion to take into coneration the state of slavery in the British colo-

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the British government on behalf of our de-

works for the Schuylkill Navigation upon his own ground. Petersburgh Intell. May 2. e going on with great rapidity, and it is spected the whole distance of about one landred miles to Mount Carbon, will be ary complete this season. There are ow two thousand men at work, one thouand men on the district above Reading, done thousand men between this city

to account was published some time lice, relative to the mates and two seamen me away from the brig Antelope, loyd, of Providence, while on the coast of ida, carrying with them the boat, fire ons, powder, provisions, &c. with the inas was supposed, of joining the piates. We now learn, says the Providence lazette, from Capt. Boyd, that this same archer Jones is now in the port of Savanhas sailing master of a patriot privateer hat he appears only on shore in his uniadelies the authorities, and threatens ain, should be meet him, with venace, for having exposed him in his addiscinent for the mutiny and robbery.

THEIGH GRAIN -In the ship Electra, arrived at this port from London, the consigned to a single house one before the 25th March. shels of Rye!!

dition to the above we learn that Packets from Boston has brought we three thousand bushels of wheat, been imported into Boston from

New-York Mercantile Advertiser, ten dollars, purporting to be on anix Bank of New-York are in cir-The engraving is excellent, and es are well imitated; but they with his car and horses.

AN COLONIZATION SOCIETY. ational intelligencer of Thursday last.] ing of the Managers of this Society, short all the Am determined that a special The

regard to its interests, more seriously and more durably than can be done at occasional meetings. This Session will be continued, if necessary, fro day to day, until all the business which shall present itself shall be dispatched. As the object of the meeting is to transact business of fundamental importance to the interests of the Society, it is hoped it will be fully attended.

In order to make the proposed Special Meeting as useful as is practicable, it was resolved by the Board, that Religious Associations of all denomin nations, and the Auxiliary Colonization Societies be requested to send Delegates to aid in the delib-erations of the Board. They cannot, according to the constitution, vote upon the questions which will present themselves, but their opinion and advice will be acceptable, and may be highly useful

to the great interests of this Society.

It is believed that this Cause is about to assume an importance and value, which it has hitherto wanted, in the estimation of some sections of our country. It will enlist the personal exertions of the most eminent men in society. Under their fostering care, the Colony will go on and prosper, until it will be abundantly able to take care of itself -a period of time, which, under a proper adminstration of the affairs of the Society, it is hoped cannot be far distant.

Very late from New-Orleans .- The editors of the N. Y. Gazette have received, per the Phebe Ann, papers to the 22d ult. For two days previous to his date, the Mississippi, opposite New Orleans, had rather fallen; but above, serious apprehensions were entertained as to the plantations on the coast. It is stated that the river was never known so high as at present below the mouth of the Ohio. aptain Noble, of the steam boat Paragon, from Cincinnati, stated that he saw no land but the bluffs for 600 miles below the mouth of the Ohio -the whole country being overflown, and the waer rising.

THE MIRROR OF LIFE.

The AMPHITHEATRE, at the Washington Garlens, is to be opened next week for theatrical and ther representations, under the direction of Mr. WILLIAMS, of the Baltimore theatre, during the Summer months, to close in the Autumn with Equestrian performances .- Boston Gaz

Madamoiselle Mercandetti, a beautiful Spanish girl, an opera dancer at the English King's Theatre, and the daughter of a nobleman, [the Earl of F.] who introduced her to the opera, has, it appears, married an English gentleman whose income is £ 5,000 a year. Her person is small and delicate, formed with perfect symmetry, her face rather pensive and interesting in its expression, with yes dark, beaming and intelligent-" which strugles through, and chastens down the whole."-Her character is unimpeached, and her manners

and conversation highly fascinating. Mr. Kemble, the Tragedian, has left £20,000 sterling in funded pr operty, and £1000 per annum to his widow, after whose death three-fourths devolves to Charles Kemble; and the remainder at the disposal of the widow.

Second Edition.

Capt. Meldrum, arrived last evening from St. Jago, informs that he was boarded off Cape Maize, by an officer from the British sloop of war Thracian, bound to Jamaica, with a large piratical schooner in company. The officer reported her to have 80 men on board, and that the boats of the sloop of war captured her after avery hard fight of two hours.

Southwark Commissioners Samuel Humphreys, James Gibson, Hugh Cavenaugh, Hugh Sweeny, and John Graham, were on Monday elected Com-

The steam brig New-York, arrived at New-York on Thursday from Norfolk, with

Caution .- Ten Dollar Notes of the Union Bank of New York, altered from One Dollar Notes, are in circulation, and so neatly executed as to deceive a careful examination.

RACING .- The Races over the New-Market Course commence on Tuesday next. We understand there are a number of fine Racers on the turf. particularly three or four promising colts. Four or five of our first rate Virginia Horses left here on Tuesday last for New-York-so that on the 27th We have the satisfaction to state that of this month the far-famed Eclipse will be met

Two of the southern horses, viz. John Richards and Flying Childers, are now at some days) on their way to N. York, to attend the great match-race which is to take place with the famous Eclipse, over the Long Island course, on the 26th of this month. The horses Stocking and Sumpter are expected on in a few days.

A gang of thieves have for some time infested Bridgeport, (Conn.) and on Sunday night last, they made a kind of general assault upon the town, entering and plundering houses of every moveable that came within their grasp.

A daughter of Mr. Ebenezer Dimon, of Fairfield, Conn. was burnt to death on Monday, by reason of her clothes taking fire.

The Spanish privateers from Porto Rico. have commenced their depredations upon the Haytien commerce. The schr. Beauty, from Port au Prince, has been taken into St. John's and condemned.

Seal Fishery .- No less than 62 vessels, averaging nearly 35 tons, each and navigated by 1131 men had been cleared at Newfoundland for this lucrative business, on or

A Bed of Coal.—Coal, supposed to be of a superior quality, has been found on the farm of Mr. Teal, in the town of Kinderhook, 10 miles from Hudson, N. Y. about Spring, (hitherto,) have, we learn, produced an eight feet under the surface of a slaty ledge of rocks, where men were employed in quarrying stone. The vein is said to inquarrying stone. The vein is said to increase as they descend, and it is presumed, after digging a short distance, an extensive and valuable bed will be found.

Comfort to Drunkards .- A hearty old fellow, who was at the siege of Quebec and be distinguished from the true brought into the city hall watch house, by are about one-third of an inch New-York, on Tuesday evening intoxicated. of the rignette is a female figure, His son is 62 years of age, and he appears, of the genuine bill is a figure of at the age of 101 years, to be quite spry and cheerful; but he should mend his habits before they are confirmed.

A rock-fish, or bass, weighing 33lbs. was caught in the river near Augusta, a short time since, and sold for ten dollars.

for the purpose of deliberating and legislating in | fore those who raise their crops from the rivers, have every inducement to perseverance and industry as the individual who has the good fortune to obtain a rock or trout of thirty pounds weight may be enabled to thereby to add about the value of a cow to Burlington, (Vert.) - . . 3 per cent. dis. the live stock of his plantation.

It appears from the Norfolk papers of Morday that the Congress frigate, now nearly ready for sea, is to go round to the Delaware, to take on board Mr. Rodney, our Minister to Buenos Ayres, his family and suite, and Mr. Nelson, Minister to Spain. From the Delaware she proceeds to Cadiz, to land Mr. Nelson, and from thence to Buenos Ayres with Mr. Rodney. The John Adams takes out Richard C. Anderson, Esq. as Minister to the Republic of Colombia.

A letter from one of the first Gun Manfacturers at Birmingham, to his correspondent at Boston, dated March 22, says "It is impossible at this time, to get up any articles in my line of business, without paying nearly double the prices of last year, owing to the continuance of immense orders for muskets, from the Spanish, Portuguese, and other Governments; and for the component parts of the Arms required for these orders, such extravagant prices are paid to the workmen, that it is next to impossible to get them to work at any thing Germantown else .- I cannot execute the order for Gunlocks you have sent me, at less than an advance of from 50 to 75 per cent. on prices of last November.

The late marriage act of Great Britain, which, among other arbitrary enactments, required the parties to swear to their ages, has been repealed.

PRINTING PRESS .- We have seen a proof sheet specimen of printing, on an octavo form, pica type, by a new printing press, got up in this city, with improvements upon the London Steam Press, by Mr. James Booth. The impression is perfect, and it will throw of twenty five hundred sheets an hour, and requires only two hands to feed it. The engine which moves the whole machinery is only one horse power. It is in operation in a printing establishment in Mulberry street near the large marble buildings in Bond street. Specimens of the work upon this press may be seen at this office, or at Messrs. Bliss and White's bookstore, Broadway. The press itself cannot be seen at present on account of not having yet obtained a patent for it.

IN. Y. Eve. Post.

GETTISBURG, MAY 6. Counterfeits !- Counterfeit Five Dollar Notes on the Gettysourg Bank are in circulation. We have just seen one, It is dated Nov. 1, 1821, payable to J Kerr. The general appearance of the Note is the same as the genuine—excepting that the paper is somewhat rougher. On examination, we have discovered some very striking differences, an attention to which may prevent any person from being imposed on. The most material are as follows:

On the right hand upper corner of the \$5 notes small rings, which in the spurious note, are single -and in the genuine note are double, that is, one within the other. In the vignette of the genuine note, the single-tree of the waggon touches the tail of the horse—and in the counterfeit, there is considerable space between them. The work around the figure V on the left hand upper corner of the spurious note, much lighter than that of the genuine; and the name of the President is spelled M'Conoughy, instead of M'Conoughy.

Charleston Courier Office, May 1-4 o'clock, P. M.

Commodore Sir Edward Owen's squadron had arrived at Kingston from Barbadoes; and remained there at the above date-of course the report of their having proceeded against Porto Rico, or Havana, was unfounded.

A detachment of Commodore Porter's squadror touched at Lucea, Jamaica, about the 1st, and of-Bristol, (where they intend to remain for feeed to take under convoy any vessels bound through the Gulf.

Extract of a letter from St. Jago de Cuba, dated

some time last week. "The Spanish merchant brig Chumco, from Cadiz, bound to La Vera Cruz, which vessel had lain in this harbor about two months, sailed from the Moro two days ago, and yesterday morning was consumed by fire whilst lying there. How the accident happened I cennot say, but her car go was supposed to be worth from 80 to 100,000 dollars. I have heard that she was insured in London The Spanish brig of war Hercules and a two-topsail schr. have arrived here from Curracoa, the former in distress."

New York, May 9 .- A serious accident occurred on Tuesday, to captain Wm. Sketchly, who had the misfortune to break his right leg a little above the ankle, while descending a hill at Orange Springs, N. J. with a fractious horse. He was however doing well yesterday.

The fine packet brig Panthea, Bradley [of New-Haven, I from Savannah, for this port, went ashore y sterday morning between 4 and 5 o'clock, in thick weather, about 6 miles east of Coney Island, near Rockaway, and it is feared, as the wind blew hard yesterday, she would be lost. She had a cargo and deck load of cotton, and 27 passengers, who all landed in safety, and some of them reached town yesterday, over land.

The London Literary Gazette of the 22d March, says-

"The extraordinary changes of climate to which we have been exposed during the Winter and

SACRED Mrs. MARY CLEMMENTS.

If an affectionate and conciliatory disposition,

an obliging temper, and a good heart, are attributes meriting remembrance, thy name, my Friend, shall not speedily perish. CLEMMENTS, adicu! soft, on thy lowly turf, the midnight mists descend-fresh from the morning's lids the glittering tear shall fall, and flowers shall deck thy humble grave! the form of friendship oft shall

linger there, and whilst the soul comes pensive to the eye, pause o'er thy little mansion of repose, whisper a prayer, and wish to follow soon

Deaths during the past week.

Bank Rote Erchange.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1823. United States Branches, . . . per cent die. New-Hampshire, 2 per cent. dis, Massachusetts.

Discount Discount. Boston banks Salem Springfield Worcester Hampshire 2 Other notes Rhode-Island. Providence 14 | Other notes Washington Connecticut. 14 Bridgeport Middletown Phænix bank 13 Eagle Bank 14 Hartford New-York. New-York City par | Ontario Jacob Barker's Catskill Albany Middle District Auburn

Mohawk bank Geneva Utica 14 Plattsburg 11 | Bank of Montreal Newburg branch, 14 Canada bank Orange county New-Jersey. New-Brunswick par | Camden State bank par Trenton Jersey bank Cumberland, Elizabethtown do. Salem do. Patterson

do.

Sussex Bank Morristown do. Pennsylvania. Easton par | York Bank Chambersburg Farmers' Bank of Montgomerycounty do Chester county Reading Gettysburg Delaware county Farmers' Bank of Carlisle Bank Pittsburgh Lancaster Harrisburg do. Centre Northampton do. Milton Farmers' Bank of Greensburg

Bucks county Brownsville Other notes Lancaster Bank Delaware. Old Bank of Dela-Wilmington and Brandywine ware Commercial bank Smyrna bank of Delaware Branch at Milford Farmers Bank at Dover and branches Maryland.

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14 Do at Charlestown 14a2 N. W. bank of Vir-Branch at Leesburg 2 ginia, Wheeling District of Columbia. Banks at Washington, Franklin Bank of Alexandria North Carolina.

| Cape Fear State bank at Raleigh and branches South Carolina. State banks generally Georgia.

State Banks generally Kentucky and Tennessee. All Notes, no sale 2 | Steubenville, Chillicothe Marietta 18 Most others no sale

New-Orleans. City Bank Notes,

PRICE CURRENT.

WHEAT FLOUR, . WREAT IN GRAIN, CORN DJ. -- . 56 a 65 OATS, - - 40 SHORTS, Mess 14.50 JERSEY PORK, Prime 12 50 Cargo 10,50 Mess 12,00 BEEF, (Philad.)

Prime . 9 a 12} cts. HAMB. Land, Jersey,

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, the 8th instant, by the Rev. Frederick Plummer, BIDDLE REEVES to MARTHA C. daughter of Charles Woolman,

Esq. all of this city. On Sunday evening last, at New-York, by the Rev. S. W. M'Murray, Mr. JOHN A. MAY, of Philadelphia, to Mrs. ELIZA SMITH, of N. York. On the 10th ult. at Friends' meeting, Burlington, N. J. JOHN HUTCHINSON, jr. of this city, to SARAH W. PEIRCE, of the former place.

At Waterloo, N. Y. on Thursday evening 1st inst. by the Rev. Berrian Hotchkins, Deacon Daniel Jewel, of Greenville, in his 82d year, to Mrs. Mary Allen, grandmother to the late lamented Lieut. Allen, in her 85th year. She being his

DIED.

Last evening, after a lingering illness, RALPH SMITH, in the 65th year of his age. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 314, North Second Street, at half past 4 o'clock, to-morrow afternoon.

On he 6th mst. CHARLES SYNG BUNTING. aged 57. On Thursday morning, in the 9th year of his age, GEORGE, eldest son of John Hyneman. On Thursday, the 8th inst. Mr. BENJAMIN

WEEKS, jun. aged 40.
On the 6th inst. JOSEPH PARHAM THOM-SON, son of Mr. James Thomson, P. On Monday last, at Baltimore, Mrs. FRANCES FRINK, aged 62, late of Philadelphia.

On Saturday morning, ELIZABETH, wife of William Dixey, Printer, aged 30.
On Monday morning, after a long illness, Mr. GEORGE YOUNG, aged 55. On Sunday morning, Mrs. JANE WILLING,

on Sunday moraing, Mrs. JANE WILLING, widow of the late Thomas M. Willing, Esq. On Tuesday, suddenly, Mr. RICHARD ALEXANDER, aged 43.

On Thursday evening, of pulmonary consumption, Mr. JOHN JOHNSON.

On Thursday morning, Mrs MARY BUGLASS, widow of the late Caleb Buglass, aged 65.
At Boston, Mr. ANDREW LINDSAY, aged 34, formerly of Philadelphia.

Just imported from London,

A N extensive variety of the nowest pattern Mahogany A Chairs, by J. WHITE. No. 194 SOUTH FRONT ST. near the Drawbridge, manufacturer of Chaire. of as and all kinds of Cabinet Furnisure, warranted of the first workmanship and materials, at considerably reduced prices.

N.B. A great variety of solid Spanish Mahogany Brassbound Portable Writing Deeks, will be sold very low.

JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market street, KERPS constantly on hand, a large

Public Sales at Auction. No. 73 MARKET STREET.

On Wednesday and Saturday morning, at line n'clock, on a credit, A valuable assortment of Fresh imported Dry

Also, a general assortment of Domestic Goods

PACKAGE SALE.

On Thursday morning, the 22d inst at 9 o'clock, 200 Packages Canton Silks, &c. On a liberal credit, just arrived per s.ip Pacific. Particulars will be found in the catalogues, thich will be ready and the goods open for examination one day previous to the sale.

COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops,

COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

This new and heating Relain bids fair to rival every Medicine heretofore discovered for loughs, and compliaints of the lungs, teading to Consumption and even in each ed Consumptions have lately been used by m. 19, with the most our prixing success. If certificates from persons of the highost respectability, or the great and increasing demand for them, may be called proof of their good effects, it is neved Scarcely a can of Colds. Coughs pain in the side difficulty of breathing, which sleep arising from debility, or even Consumptions but may be releved by the timely lise of this Medicine. I hereby ceruly that my wife has for some time past been troubled with a steen Cough, and has been in very delicate health, and after having tried many things wishous getting relief. I bought for his a hottle of DR. MELLEN'S Cough great relief, and her Cough has entirely left her and she has regained her errength.

Hudson, 12 mo. 20th, 1819.

JOSEPH D. MONELL, Records, of the City of Hudson. To the afflicted whom this move concern. I, ROSANNA BARTON, do certify that I took a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819, which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819, which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1819 which created a violent cold in the latter part o COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

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ROSANNA BARTON. Wife of Joseph Bar

Hudson. 12 mo. 13th. 1819.

This is to certify that in June 1818. I was reized with a very distressing Cugh, pain in my side. great weakness of the lungs, which continued until July 1819, and confined me to the house, and part of the time to my bed. I had tried every thing as I thought, but all in vain, I was at last induced to make trial of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, which gave me immediate relief, increased my strength, and restored my former sleep. I can with the greatest confidence recommend the to all that are afflicted with those complaints, as a very voluable Medicine.

Hudson, County of Columbia, State of N. York, Dec. 27, 1819.

These drops generally give ease in most cases of coughs, calides These drops generally give ease in most cases of caughs. Calde as thmas difficulty of breathing whereing alloying that irritation which often leads to consumption, pain in the side. To Sold by THATCHER & THOMPSON, OLOMON TEMPLE. SMITH and PEARSOLL, and T. W. DYOTT.

MRS. OLDMIXON

TAS re-opened her BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, at No. 66 South Eighth street, where the usual branches an useful and polite education will be taught by Masters the most approved abilities. Board, per annum. 200 dollars,

HOUSE CARPENTER, has taken the Shop No. 31 Straw. berry street, lately occupied by R. S. English. N. B. A constant supply of Packing Boxes, as above, at the DAVID CLARK,

Horatio L. Melchor,

WEST Philadelphia near the permanent Bridge, Market Street. BOOK BINDER AND PAPER RULER Blank and Account Books ruled to various patterns and bound in the handsomest manner. All kinds of old Books neatly and strongly rebound. may 10—tf SAVING LABOUR.

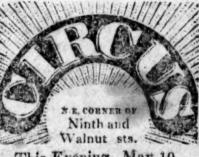
TRAT celebrated. LIQUID FOR POLIS. ING BRASS. 3 so well known for its facility in cleanising the Brass Utensils of a family, and for the fine Polish It gives to them over any thing else in use, is constantly kept for sale at J S. RUSSI LL's

Oil and Lamp Store, No 68 Cheanut at

Remedy for the Piles. THE Medicine now offered to the public is one which has been fully subjected to the infallible test of experience, and in every instance where it has been fairly tried, it has been attended with the most complete success. In some of the cases the patients had been labouring under this disease for years, and during that period had received the hest medical advice, and had even undergone a painful surgical operation without permanent advantage. It is not like those usually advertised, offered as an infallible cure for a long catalogue of diseases, but those afflicted with this complaint, for which alone it is recommended, may rely with confidence upon obtaining relief even in its worst forms in a short time, and they themselves are the best judges of the importance of such a remedy, Price 50 cents per box; (with directions) which generally effects a cure. Prepared and sold at JAMES A. AUSTIN'S Drug and Chemical Store,

3d mo. 15-11t

No. 273, North Third-street, Philadelphia.



This Evening, May 10. The Evening's entertainments to commence with the Grand Entree, with a magnificent display of beautiful Horses.

Horsemanship by the whole Troop. An elegant display of Slack Wire performances w Mrs. Carnes.

Horsemanship by Mr. Parker, his first appearance n this city, in which he will go through the Broad word exercise, the Horse in full speed. Horsemanship on two horses, by M. Blyth.

Still Vaulting, by the whole troop of Flying Pheomena—Clown, M. Williams.

Horsemanship by Mr. Hunter without saddle or

The comic song "The Smoker's Club," by Mr. Roberts. To conclude with, (by desire and for this night only) the grand Melo Deamatic Spectacle, of SIDNEY AND HIS DOG,

Or, the Treacherous Indian.

PRIZES! PRIZES! To be drawn on the 10th of July next. UNION CANAL LOTTERY, SIXTH CLASS-NEW SERIES

SCHEME. \$8,000 is 1 Prize of 4,000 is 2,336 is do do 2,000 is do do 1,000 is do do 3780 4340 Prizes. 7140

11480 Tickets Tickets \$6-Halves, \$3-Quarters, \$1 50lighths, 75 cents. Capital Prizes, as in former

Pratt & Davis's

ON AN AUCTIONEER. Here lies the remnant of old Puff, A wight of more than modern stuff; Who, Sampson like, true heart of cak, Could knock down houses at a stroke-But death at last, in jeering scoff, With his fell hammer struck him off.

THE BREWER'S COACHMAN. Honest William, an easy and good natur'd fellow, Would a little too oft get a little too mellow. Body-coachman was he to an eminent brewer-No better e'er sat in a box to be sure. His coach was kept clean, and no mothers or nurses Took that care of their babes, that he took of his horses.

He had these-ay, and fifty good qualities more, But the bus'ness of tippling could ne'er be got

So his master effectually mended the matter, By hiring a man who drank nothing but water. Now, William, says he, you see the plain case; Had you drank as he does, you'd kept a good see. Drink water! quoth William; had all men You never had wanted a coachman, I wad with re-They're soakers, like me, whom you

That enable you brewers to rise in your coaches.

A person calling one where his visits were more frequent than had gone out. "Oh, well, vant that her mass ak to your mistress." "She's never mind, Ph." The gentleman not willing also gone out admission, said, "as it was a cold to be depuld step in, and sit down by the fire a day, hates." "Ah! sir, but it is gone out too," fewed the girl.

The faher of the British Lord Abingdon, who was remarkable for the stateliness of his manners, one day riding through a village in the vicinity of Oxford, met a lad dragging a calf along the road, who, when his Lordship came up to him, made a stop and stared him full in the face. His Lordship asked the boy if he knew him. He replied, "Ees." "What is my name?" said his Lordship: "Why, Lord Abingdon," replied the lad. "Then, why don't you take off your bat?" "So I will, sur," said the boy, "if you'll hold the calf."

PARIS MATRIMONIAL CHART. The following advertisement appears in the Petites Affiches of the French capital: " Marriages are offered. 1. Three young ladies, aged from 20 to 35, with 4500 francs portion 2. Four young ladies, from 18 to 24, with 4,000 francs ditto. 3.

do, and 20,000 more in expectation. 4. Two young ladies, from 17 to 18, with whom can be guaranteed 60,000 to 80,000 francs. 6. Two widows. from 45 to 53, with incomes of 2,400 and 3,000 francs. Address to M. Adolphe, rue Faydeau,-(His office is open on Sunday.")

King's Superior Artist's Pencils. C. CAREY & I. LEA, S. E. corner of Fourth and Chesnut Streets, have just received and will constantly keep on hond, an assortment King's superior Artist's Pencils, of all descriptions, wholesale and retail, vic : Fine white Grecian Pencils, wired

Do brown sable in Swan quills Do do do for Miniature Painting do Middle length in the hair do Long in the bair Do do Do do do Strong for oil painting

Do Fitch hair pencils Do Camel's do in Swan quills White hair tools bound in twine, No 1 Do do Grey sable hair do

Do do do Hat brushes for Limners Cedar Pencil sticks, &c.

The above are of very superior quality well worthy the attention of artists. april 26-1t CROWLEY & FARR,

WATCH-MAKER, No. 106, Market Street. between 3d and 4th streets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and il ver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a variety of fine gold Chains, Scals, Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c, which will be disposed of on the most reason-

CHARLES M'ARTHUR, CILK Woollen and Cotton Scouler, Sc. continues Dat the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to. Of Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c. dved to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices. aug 3-tf

THIMBLE MANUFACTORY. THE Subscriber continues the manufacture of GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at his old stand, No. 65, Arch Street, between Second and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good quality as can be obtained. Also has on hand an assortment of Jewellery, Sliver Spoons, &c. &c. nov. 23-4f JAMES PETERS.

JOSEPH BROWNE, BOOT TREE, LAST MAKER, &c. South-west Corner of Walnut and Dock streets; where all orders in his line will be thankfully received, and punctually attended to. april 19-6m*

Whalebone for Ladies' Bonnets,



Manufactured and sold t No 70 south Front street. Philadelphia, at the most reduced prices. Also, Turning in Wood, lvory, Brass, &c. executed

with neatness and despatch. -Umbrelias and Parasols made and neatly repaired N. B. A liberal allowance

will be made to those who purchase by the quantity. march 15-6m*

HYDRANTS made and repaired. STRONG CAST LEAD PIPE, made any requirhear a great force of water, there being no joints to obstruct the full column from the Conduit Pipe. Apply at the Shop, No. 187, Arch street, between Fifth and Sixth, where orders will be strictly attended to. JOSEPH TOWNSEND.

T I have proved by means of a Eydraulic Pump, about sixteen feet of JOSEPH TOWN. SENIPs Cast Lead Pipe, under a pressure of one hundred and eighty-two pounds to the inch, or nearly four hundred feet head of water, and am fully convinced that it is equal in strength, and durability to Lead Pipes manufactured in any different manner. FREDERICK GRAPE,
Superintendent of the Philadelphia Waterworks.
3d mo. 8—tf

BIRDS FOR SALE.

LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary ion of Fancy Pidgeous.

Leghorn Hats.

At No. 31 South Second STREET, and No. 9 NORTH SECOND STREET.

MRS KNEELAND has on hand, a large as-Boys and Children's LEGHORN HATS, together with a general assortment of FANCY GOODS, which she is selling, wholesale and retail, very cheap, for Cash, or acceptances in the city. april 26-tf

Harrowgate Garden Revived. Harrowgate Garden Revived.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the well known most rural and pleasant retreat as any in the vicinity of Philadelphia. He has provided bimself with a stock of choice wines and other liquors, and intends to be provided with a regular supply of the delicacies of the delicacies of the season. Hoping by a strict attention to business, to obtain share of public patronage; he therefore proceeding invites his friends and the public fore proceeding with a call. fore your him with a call. WILLIAM W. CLAMPFFER.

april 26-3m N.B. A few boarders can be handsomely accom-

modated, during the summer season. CARPETING, BEDDING, &c. OR SALE, at No. 2951 Market street, between 7th and 8th, a large quantity of first quality live pick'd Geese Feathers, Curled Hair, Moss, Patent Wool, & Cattails. Likewise, Ready made Feather Beds, Curled Hair, Moss, and Cattail Matrasses, Sacking Bottoms, Linen and Cotton Bed Tick, &c. Also, Superfine and Common Ingrain Carpeting, large and fashionable patterns-Venetian do. suitable for Entry Rooms and Stairs, 4.4

yds. and 5-8ths. wide. The above Goods will be sold low for cash to any amount. ELIJAH LAWS, jr. jan 4-6m*

To Merchants and Others. TONES & HARRISON, Dyers and Scourers, No. 1021 Arch street, four doors above Fifth, begs leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they still continue to Dye, Restore, and Refold English, India, French and Italian Goods, of every description; and they hope by strict attention, to give general satisfaction.

Merino shawls cleaned and colors restored Gentlemen's clothes wet or dry scoured, and pressed on improved principles. Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Shawls, &c. dyed to any pattern, or clean-

N. B. Articles for mourning at the shortest noapril 13-tf

DANIEL COLLINS.

PRASS and BELL FOUNDER, LOCKSMITH, and BELL-HANGER, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced business back of No. 42 South Fifth street, below Walnut, Machines, and every other description of Casting executed immediately on order. Revolving and plain Boot Plates, made of Brass or Two young tadies, from 28 to 38, with 8,000 francs Iron. House Bells, in the city or country, neatly

> Cheap Dry Goods and Carpeting. THE Subscriber is selling off his Stock of Dry Goods and Carpeting at reduced prices, as he has concluded to retire from the Dry Goods business; therefore offers his stock for sale, and will Rent his Store and Cellar. Any person wishing for a good Store and Stand have an opportunity of establishing themselves in his old stand, and in business, at a cheap rate, and if he can only command from 6 to \$8000, he may do a good business, as the custom to this stand is worth one thousand dollars to any person commencing. The whole or any part of his stock is for sale. Apply at No. 48, Warket Street, next door to the Wash-JESSE SHARPLESS. ngton Museum. N. B.—The store and cellar is large and convedient for wholesale or retail.

50 pieces of Rag Carpeting for sale.

J. MORTIMER, 74 south Second st. AS constantly on sale, at reduced prices, Blank Books, Custom House and other Blanks, and Stationary in general. All the New Publications as they appear. Orders taken for European and American periodicals. Auction Books at the lowest prices. jan 4-6m*

TOOTH ACHE CURED, Instantaneously and without pain, even where all the known applications have failed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentist,

FROM LONDON, SSURES those who may be disposed to try his A SSURES those who may be disposed cure, and remedy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been aggravated by bad treatment. In less than forty eight nours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can plug the tooth with the greatest ease to the patient. Black and vellow teeth cleansed and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and gmkes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth extracted.

Milford's Tooth Powder.

This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the

gums-Price 25 cents. Milford's ANODYNE DROPS for the cure of Tooth Ache :- Price 50 cents. LOTION for the cure of Scorbutic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost.-Price 50 cents. These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163 South Fifth, near Spruce-street. feb. 1-6m

W. Willess Stratton, NFORMS his friends that he continues to teach the various branches of an English Education, at No. 62 DOCK STREET, where he respectfully

solicits their patronage. april 26-19

SCHOOL. THOMAS EARLE, intends opening a School, on the 28th instant, at the North-West corner of Seventh and Chesnut streets, for the instruction of Boys in the usual branches of English education. Application may be made at the school room, or at his residence, No. 3, Sansom street, where suitable references will be given. 4th mo. 26-3t

PRINTING OF every description, executed in the best manner, on the lowest terms, by

S. POTTER & CO. Booksellers and Stationers, No. 85 Chesnut april 19-tf

SILVEIRA & BROWNE,

WOOLEN DRAPERS AND TAYLORS, No. WOOLEN DRAPERS AND TAYLORS, No. 83, South Second Street, between Norris's and Gray's Alleys, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have now on hand a handsome assortment of superfine Black and Blue CLOTHS, with a variety of other fashionable colours; a fine assortment of CASSIMERES and VESTINGS of the newest fashion; together with a large assortment of PLAID CLOAKS, which will be disposed of at a very low rate. Any of the above will be made to order on the most reason. A Birds, Mocking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first-house best workmen, they flatter they will be able to give satisfaction to those who may form the sale to give satisfaction to those who may form the sale to give satisfaction to those who may form the sale to give satisfaction to those who may form the sale to give satisfaction to those who may form the sale to give satisfaction to those who may form the sale to give satisfaction to those who may form the sale to give satisfaction to those who may form the sale to give satisfaction to those will be able to give satisfaction to those will be sale to give satisfaction to those will be made to order on the most reasonable terms, and as they are provided with the best workmen, they flatter they will be able to give satisfaction to those will be sale to give satisfaction to those sale at No.

Isaac Bartram, Junior, AVING purchased the Stock, and taken the long enablished Stand of the late BENJA-MIN HORNOR, No. 47 Market street, Philadelphia, offers for sale on very reasonable terms, a choice and excessive assortment of

HARDWARE,

All of the late importations, and laid in on the best terms for Cash. He has now on hand and intends constantly keeping, in addition to every article usual in that line, a stock of English Blister'd, Millington, and Cast Steel of the first quality and warranted good. Also, Real Mousehole Anvils, Vises, English Dale Co. Waggon Boxes and Sadirons, Greaves & Son's and other Cutlery in great variety, Saws and Tools of all kinds, Files of superior quality, Scythes, American Castings, Cut and Wrought Nails of all sizes, and Shovels & Spades. He has also the exclusive sale of the well known and approved OGELSBY'S SICKLES.

JOSEPH P. HORNOR informs his friends and he public that he is engaged to continue to assist in conducting the business, and respectfulty solicits a continuance of their favours to the establishapril 12-if

Fashionable Tailoring. COURTLAND F. FOLWELL, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his establishment to No. 63, SOUTH FIFTH STREET, where he still begs a continuance of their favours. C. F. F. likewise informs his friends and customers that he has made arrangements so as to receive the imported fashions as soon as any other tailor in the city. Every gar-ment therefore intrusted to him will be made up in the neatest and most fashionable manner, and

at a moderate price for cash. N. B. A handsome assortment of fashionable Silk, Roler, and Elastic Spring Suspenders. april 19-tf

QUILL MANUFACTORY. REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Ches. A nut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the

Hide, Oil and Leather Store, No. 240 NORTH THIRD STREET. DHE Subscriber constant, keeps on hand, a general assortment of the above articles of the best quality-together with Tanners' and Curriers' Tools, &c. all of which will be sold at lowest prices for cash, or the usual credit-or for Leather in the rough. Country Tanners and others are respectfully invited to call and judge for them-selves. ROBERT RICHIE,



BUTTERWORTH's wholesale and retail manufactory of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. and all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, under the Shoe store corner of Market and Third street, south side, and at No. 355 North Third street. N. B. On hand, a quantity of American and English Combplate and Cleaners, of an excellent jan 4-6m

A. S. VAN PELT, Dentist, N 0. 149 Chesnut street, opposite the United 4-4 Sheetings, States' Bank, respectfully offers his pro- 4-4 Checks, fessional services to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Philadelphia.

Mr. V. P. will produce testimonials of skill and abilities from some of the most eminent professors and physicians of this city, and elsewhere.

JAMES BIRD,

april 5-6m

Still continues the BOOT ND SHOE MAKING business, No. 25, North Tenth Street, directly pposite the Chester and Delaware Brewery, and trusts by faithful work and strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage. And all gen-tlemen and ladies who will favour him with their custom shall be attended to with fidelity. Also keeps a supply of various kinds and qualities on hand, which he can dispose of upon reasonable feb 15-6m

ALEXANDER PARKER,

Thankful for past favours, now offers on reasonable terms at the MOY-Thankful for past favours, now A MENSING BOTANIC GARDEN, in Prime Street, (Love Lane), between Eighth and Eleventh Streets, an extensive variety of Green House Plants, Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Flowering and Medical Plants, together with a great collection of Flower and Garden Seeds of the best quality, wholesale and retail. Orders, post paid, particularly attended to. A. P. has now in blow, a fine collection of Hyacinths and Tulips. april 29-tf

Returning to England. JOHN OLDRIDGE, begs

leave to acquaint his friends and the public, that on account of the great demand for the Balm of Columbia in Great Britain, and particular family affairs, he intends taking his departure, with his family, in a few months, from Philadelphia, and therefore thinks it his duty to inform his patrons, that it would be well for them to lay in a stock of his BALM for family use, as he does not intend to leave an Agent in the United States.

Its utility as a preventative for the falling off and restoring of hair is universally allowed and approved by thousands who have used, or seen it tried; therefore it is unnecessary to enter into a long detail of its other virtues. It is now made nearly colourless, and still retains its former virtues. It is prepared and sold, as usual, at his establishments No. 551 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, at one dollar per bottle, and 50 cents for a half bottle. Good allowance to those who purchase quantities. JOHN OLDRIDGE. jan 18-tf

Fancy Japanned Chairs. DAVID LAKE, Jun. Fancy Japanned Chair Manufacturer Gilder and Ornamental Painter, No. 30, NORTH FOURTH STREET, Philadelphia, has constantly on hand and for sale, a great variety of Chairs, Lounges, &c. with Cane,

Rush, and Wooden bottoms, of the latest fashions

and best quality, wholesale and retail. Old Chairs Re-japanned and Gilt. april 26-19 J. CAMPBELL, Mercer & Taylor, AS commenced business at the South-East corner of DOCK and SECOND STREETS, where orders will be thankfully received, punctually attended to, and executed in the most fashionable manner, at the following prices:

FOR MAKING A Tight-bodied Coat, - - A Frock do. - -A pair of Pantaloons, 1 25 A Vest.

A. ATKINSON'S

Superior Patent Spring Riding Saddles and Patent Laporte Brid AVING purchased of John J. Morris, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire rid ing and vending his newly invented Spring Seat and Spring Pointed Saddles, within the country of Philadelphia, offers them for sale,

At his Saddle and Harness Manufactory, No. 5 North Fife. Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which Nearly two years trial of the above Saddles in New-York, has rendered con confident of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on the The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vic out injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well at out injuring him, and with perfect ease and salely to the rice. They are well adopted and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horo of fright. They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale ment of Superior Steel and Plated Bitts and Stirrups, N. B. Gentlemen can be Spring Saddles for trial, if required.

DYING, SCOURING, &c.

SAMUEL BURTON, silk, Woollen and Cotton OF the late firm of David and Joseph Dyer, Scourer, &c. conducts his business at No Opened a Commission was 18 BANK STREET, between Second and Third i.EATHER STORE, No. 27 Ch streets, a few doors below Market street.

Piece Goods dyed or restored, finished and put sell all kinds of Leather on Comm up in the original style. Ladies and Gentlemen's try Tanners and others, and always is Garments, of every description, cleaned or dyed ral assortment of Morocco, of va to any pattern. Merino and Cassimere Shawls hand—he likewise purchases Spani cleaned or dyed to any pattern. Merino and Tanners Oil for those who may want Cassimere Shawls cleaned and pressed. Moreen Being brought up to the Taming and Curtains scoured and water-marked. Leghorn he considers himself a judge of Leghorn he Straw, and Chip Hats dyed and pressed. N. B. Black for mourning on the shortest nomarch 22-tf

BOARDING.

FEW persons can be accommodated with Board in a private family, by applying at No. 62, Dock street, five doors below Walnut.

Green House, 161 Chesnut St. A generous public's patronage and favour, Call me, once more, to make my best endeavor, At one low bow of thanks, unfeigned, though rude:

Not framed by courtesy, but gratitude, And here, I take the liberty to mention A few things not unworthy of attention. And first, ye gentlemen, officers and volunteers Whom duty calls to drill, "lend me your ears. Now that the summer with its clouds of dust, And parching sun-beams, hastens nigh, you must Seek shelter somewhere, while you march and drill:

Now, I've a place, where snug as Mouse in Mill You may manœuvre coolly in the shade, And when you tire sit down to lemonade, Or wine, or whiskey; what, in short, you please To drink; or eat, from pies to bread and cheese I should be tedious, if I tried to tell The names of all the liquors that I sell; A few may serve, to make the mind elastic, I've Whiskey, Rye and Apple, all domestic;* And genuine Irish too, and Holland fine, And the best of Europe's gen'rous wine. Then just adjoining, Mrs. P. has store Of Pies, and Creams and Cakes and Fruits, and

Of all such things than I can mention, all As good and cheap as e'er in store or stall Have been exposed to sale. She likewise sells Nice Jellies and rich-flavoured Cordials. Snug parties are acccommodated here, With dinners, suppers and all kinds cheer. Of all my patrons' wishes most observant, I am their faithful, most obedient servant. G. PARKINSON.

* The Domestic Liquors are superior on accoun of their great age. Domestic Commission Warehouse.

TOHN HUSTLER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from Church Alley to No. 21, north Front-street, where he has opened a Warehouse for the reception and sale of Domestic Goods on Commission. and has on hand the following articles, which he ceived an assortment of Ladies and Gen offers for sale, under the expectation of his being Gold and Silver Patent Lever Watches. able to put them on the best terms, viz: 3-4 Plaids,

Shirtings,

9-8 do. Wilmington Stripes. Cloths, Cassimeres and Satinets, of various co. to be stolen—the owners can have them by ors and qualities, 6.4 blue and olive Bear Skins property. Cotton Yarn, from No. 6 to 13, and expects a general supply from 15 to 20. Manufacturers and NOTICE to TRAVELLE others would do well to call.

He has also for sale, Wools, Foreign and Domestic, of different kinds, of which he expects to 5th mo 3-410 keep a regular supply.

Six Cents Reward. RANAWAY on the 23d of April, from the sub-scriber, living in Blockley Township, Phila Street wharf, every day at 11 o'clock Passes delphia County, a dark mulatto boy by the name by this line will arrive at their lodging early of WILLIAM ROSE, about five feet high, seven-evening, take Steam Boat next morning at a teen years old, with a scar on the back of his left boy, and arrive in New-York by 9 o'clock. leg; had on and took with him one pair of tow Proprietors deem it unnecessary to comme trowsers, one pair nankeen, one pair striped do the advantages that are to be derived by pass

JAMES B. WOOD,

42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets, (Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,)

MANUFACTURES and keep constantly on hand, the Patent Wheat Fans and the old Dutch Fans; likewise Fans for cleaning Coffee and Rice and all other Grain. CUTTING BOXE, of a superior kind, may

be had as above, and others of all sorts and size FARMING UTENSILS, of every description. or sale at reasonable prices. Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will b

upplied at the shortest notice, on moderate terms feb. 22-tf FREDERICK KLETT, WHOLESALE and Retail Dauggist, Oil and

Colourman, No. 261, N. E. corner of Callow hill & Second sts. respectfully offers to Physicians Country Merchants, Dyers and Fullers, a general assortment of Drugs, Medicines, and Dye Stuffs; such as Logwood, Red and Nicaragua Wood, Fustic, Turmeric, Copperas, Verdigris, Madder, Cudbear, Woad, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Muriatic Acid, Cochineal, &c. Dry and Ground White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Litharge, Ver milion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yellow, Rose Pink, Stone Ochre, Philadelphia and Patent Green, Umber, Whiting, &c.; with a general assortment of Window Glass. The above articles will be sold on reasona-

ble terms. Prompt attention will be paid to all and the public generally that he has commended in the most careful manner. ed in the most careful manner july 13-if

Public, that he has removed to No. 40. N. B -Clocks and Watches careful Market street, where he has on hand, and warranted. and intends constantly to keep, a good

REMOVAL.

SILVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE per will be discontinued at the close of the MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second riod for which payment has been made street, to No. 46 Chesnut street, three doors above Second—Where he will continue to manufacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above to the continue of the sine subscribed for facture, and keep constantly for sale, the above to the expiration of the time subscribe. Articles, of a superior quality.—He thanks big the engagement will be considered goo friends and the public

DAVID EVANS tween Second and Front streets, w

Hides. He will also receive Shoes Commission. 3 All which will with fidelity.

HOWELL'S INDIAN SW A NEWLY DISCOVERED MEDICINE.

A ed from a compound of Medicinal B. Plants; being efficacious for the con-Coughs, Asthmas, Consumption of the L ong confirmed Coughs. Also, to stee weak stomachs of those who have been ned by sickness.

Prepared by the inventor, JOHN & hen back of No. 105, Vine Street; and sold at Na North Pourth Street, Philadelphia, a rais of gill, at 25 Cents, with printed decime to One vial is sufficient to one m in ough in a grown person.

Tooth Brush Manuface NDREW MOORE, No. 119 North A street, above Race street, Philadelph for sale, Tooth Brushes, of a superiore Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, whole retail, on the most reasonable terms. Alle thankfully received, and punctually should JOSEPH RICHARDS,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends public, that he has recommenced the usiness in the store, No. 22 NORTH SP STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where h now on hand and for sale, a general and a lected assortment of every article in his line s very superior Old Cognac and Bordeau ly, 1st and 4th proof-Holland Gin, Wer or-Jamaica Spirits-Antigua and St Con -L. P. Madeira Wine-Teneriffe, Lisbon, D weet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bout Iraft—Cherry Bounce,—with an assorting Cordials and other Domestic Liquor—Freleaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle-0 and Black Teas, of the latest importations cet-Coffee-Brown Lump and Loaf Sugaron Chocolate, No. 1-Philadelphia do.-Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Gi Raisins-Powder and Shot-Honey-W.1 and gar House Molasses-and a variety of a which it is unnecessary to mention. aug lo

Lever Watches, Jewellery, & S. WITHINGTON again tenders his that and respectfully informs them that he continues to manufacture Chains, Seals and Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, &c. 4.4 do.
3.4 bleached power loom
Shirtings,

which will be sold at reduced prices, at which will be sold at reduced prices.

N. B. Stopped, several Silver Spoons, Suppe

PASSAGE \$2,50.

Old Columbian Line for New-Ion Via Bordentown & Su Amboy, and only I have the mestic, one black coatee, one silk and cotton dogers taking this line, as it is supposed they a fur hat half worn, and several waistcoats. All judge for themselves. Perhaps it will not be persons are cautioned against harbouring the said to state, that the roads, coaches and hoses, as JOSEPH GARRETT. excellent order.

Any information may be had by applying No. 13 Market Street. Seats likewise set there, or with the Captain on board the had JOHN BOWMAN, Jr. AGEN Philad. April 19-tf

Just Received, per Ship Mo ND on hand from former importate 1 sale by the Subscriber,

Emollient Vegetable ultana Cocoanut London Windsor Soap, Do. Lavender Water, Boquet Larender, Vegetable Essence Milk Roses.

Honey Water, Pasta de Castaga Extract Roses, BRUSHES and COMBS, A fine Assortment of RODGERS's PENKNIVES & SCISSOR

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Most co Work Boxes, Silver Pencil Cases & Thinh Velvet Purses, Purse Clasps, Cut Glass Neck Bottles, Children's Pancy Toys, &c. &c. THOMAS S. ANNERS No. 141 Chapter charge, opposite

No. 141 Chesnut street, opposie Philadelphia Bak GEORGE SPACKMAN,

CLOCK & WATCH MAKER, No. 34 Third Street, respectfully informs his ing an assortment of Gold and Silver Chains, Seals & Keys; Silver Spoons, Sugar Informs his Friends and the which will be disposed of on reasonable to

the first quality, on the lowest terms. All orders THE SATURDAY EVENING Powell be promptly attended to and real standard to a second to the se Is published once a week, at two doll annum, payable half yearly in advance, of the bollans if not paid before the end of the will be promptly attended to, and the smallest favor gratefully acknowledged. may 3—tf All subscriptions out of the city mus THE Subscriber has removed his GOLD AND gularly remitted, in advance, otherwise



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FOR THE SATURI Geers. Editors,-The following beauti Lady of superior talen to a friend a year or ure may be less p t they are stamped i The allusions, it interest the genera rance and harmony ery where. They wer and are the relics of me, that still linger. lage, affording at once er, and a revenue to !! Their publication may ble author, but I hot May 17, 1823.

Altho' on thee I fear One tender, soft, a My beart, like thine With the pangs it To poverty, tho' som Whose wants are The man I love, I'll m Tho' he his povert Tho' fortune may not And we together s

Still in every trying h I'd strive to soothe Blest with health and Sweetly we'll live, And our greatest enjo To cherish each other The errors of *****

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10 Perhaps 'twas well you A straw a sinking wret And as his hopes be Withdrew and left a st 'Twas vite-but still pe Twas toffing-but my For its dull grasp is nerve That grief hath check'd its I might have known hope

rom our friend, the

Was lit by falsehood-

Its wretched boast-and

And now let scorn exul

Just as I expected! An anot open his mouth to inplacency upon the qui rement which he en meditate, and the fra-lity of a tavern, when d company-without b ery quarter by a host t on whatever side he to face him.

I have magnanimously e my opponents every bear their scattering fir hough their small shot les, yet I foresee that tridge will be wasted otlemen, they will load th a little grape and lat up to the muzzle with prinst a stone wall—a trem I do but little mischief. bs says I am old and ids to be afraid that my los atch her tender skin; and dall the rest, heap upon es, yet I shall submi sent, as you know I am y, pleasant-looking man, urday evening, when the my face has been taken proceed to lay before y specimen of what I have at I may expect. Yours,

the Old Bachelor in the I erhaps you think that you

as, and have sufficient infly

young men to induce ther solitary and misanthre do yourself; but you will taken—youth finds a stro monitor implanted in its The young heart wants som eceive that kindness, and our by bestowing on it conti city, as an affectionate wife, ve, who will prove the tru sity and sickness, the rity and health, and the in promoting happiness vestigation of the nature of subial love was the or him by his Creator from of time; and that only true found therein. It is on eff this virtuous path (for) sible for a bachelor to b he becomes truly miserabl from the indulgence vicious habits, that his passi ing bent, and form attachmed cafs and a multitude of frivo eath the dignity of man to your single self, you hav